


RADIOS



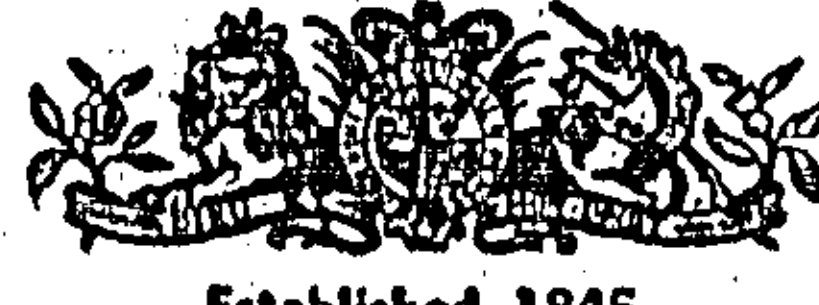
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Light SE winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 90 degrees F and the relative humid 57 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment of the day

The great pending decision

BETWEEN now and the end of the debate there will be a thousand and one arguments for and against the historic and inevitable decision of Great Britain to enter the Common Market. They will range from the classic of the woman who didn't want her child to grow up as a young European to the half-sarcastic warning of a Labour MP that decision to join would cause the English language to lose its supremacy in international affairs.

French does in fact become the official language of the Common Market the millions who speak English will continue to grow in numbers and influence all over the Continent (and not least in the USSR). Indeed those who cherish one of the most beautiful languages on earth will be only too happy if French has the added protection it seems to need from the new bureaucracy of Europe.

True, the British have been slow. It was right and proper—and characteristic—to drag hesitating and reluctant feet on what could have been a treacherous path taken too avidly and swiftly. The fact remains that Europe wants us in and probably in the end will not dismiss the claims for consideration of members of the Commonwealth.

There will be powerful voices beckoning the Mother Country back to the Commonwealth which she will not have to leave anyway! Already the Canadian High Commissioner in London urges England to look to the Commonwealth for future trade—a picture of expansion and opportunity to stir the imagination. So it is and will be.

Just as the sons and daughters of all Europe will be required to give the expanding Commonwealth the people they need, so will their resources as well as ours be necessary to bring these hopes to full fruition.

Europe is, as Mr Drew rightly says, deficient in raw materials and is already populated to an extent which in itself imposes strict limitations upon growth. But Britain's entry will provide Europe with reader access to the raw materials and the newer members of the Commonwealth with greater access to the industrial products of Europe. His arguments can be turned in upon themselves to provide conclusive pleas for Britain's inclusion, as an indispensable link between the old and the new countries, and between contrasting needs and resources. We shall be told that much of our ancient sovereignty will have to be abated. There is nothing new or fearful in this. Much has already been abated—and for the common good. But we cannot afford to turn our back on the Common Market, to use the phrase of the Foreign Secretary. It is now becoming one of the world's greatest markets for high quality products.

There have been scuffling references by the opposition to the hectic and persistent quarrels of the European peoples. The political problems, says Lord Home, would be the least serious to be overcome.

He was more pungent when he mentioned the inevitable tendency of commercial exchanges between the mother country and the Commonwealth to fail, whereas by joining the Common Market the exchanges would be certainly rise. And what is more, since Britain wants to carry with her both the Commonwealth partners and the Free Trade Area nations, matters all round ought to improve.

The classic structures of trade are undergoing great changes. Of these Hongkong itself is an example and a witness. And a basic change must be the creation of the outward look by the Common Market countries, in place of the present introversion. Asia and Africa alike are looking their way. They must reciprocate, for the age is revolutionary beyond all others.

'England, France—now there's only America' USSR TO OVERTAKE U.S. BY 1970

Prediction by Khrushchev at reception

Moscow, June 25.

Mr Khrushchev said today that the Soviet Union was now number two country in the world, but would push the United States out of first place by 1970.

BIG RUSH SHOOTS JARDINE'S SHARES TO \$32.50

There was a big demand for Jardine's shares when they were first quoted on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning.

About 42,000 shares, amounting to about \$1.3 million, were sold at prices ranging from \$32 to \$32½.

The business in Jardine's shares helped to bring the approximate turnover for all shares listed on the Stock Exchange this morning to about \$7,100,000.

The opening quotation for the share was \$32, then progressively \$32¼, \$32½, \$32¾ and \$32 during the morning session. The price represents about 100 per cent increase over the selling price of \$16 when Jardine's shares were made available to the public on June 15.

COMPARISON

In comparison, Kowloon Motor Bus shares showed an appreciation of about 52 per cent when they were first quoted in the Stock Exchange last month.

The KMB shares had been sold to the public at \$53 and opened on the first day at the Exchange at \$88. They were quoted at \$82 this morning.

A total of 722,948 Jardine's shares were sold to the public on June 15. So heavy was the demand for those shares, they were oversubscribed by 50 times.

British FA drops action in bribery probe

Hastings, June 25.

The Football Association said today it had dropped the question of action in the case of certain British footballers suspected of having been concerned in bribery.

The Association which has carried out a probe into the issue, said today its legal advisers felt that no action which the Association could take would be other than inconclusive and ineffectual.

Mr A. G. Bognart, chairman of the FA Council, recalled in a statement which he read during the Association's summer meeting here that on February 20 he had explained that, in close consultation with legal advisers, the Association would invite written replies to questions from a number of players who were under suspicion of being concerned with bribery.

The object was "to find out whether sufficient evidence could be obtained to justify criminal proceedings and so make possible the intervention of the Director of Public Prosecutions".

But Mr Bognart added: "The replies received were of such a nature that in the view of our legal advisers no action which the Football Association could take would be other than inconclusive and ineffectual." With this advice in mind the Football Association could only reaffirm its determination "at all times to take appropriate action against any breach of the rules concerning bribery which may in future come to its notice."—Reuters.

BUT THE DECKS STILL GET SCRUBBED



It's the no-limit age in which anything anyone can do, someone else can do better—except invent a deck that doesn't have to be scrubbed.

The technology which can build rockets to hit pin-

point targets round the world and put atom-splitting warheads in their noses, has still to find a way to keep the decks clean.

This picture was made under the missiles of the

rocket-armed American destroyer, Dewey, in Kiel Harbour, Germany, for Kiel Week.

The rockets can carry nuclear warheads. — AP Photo.

Mass man-hunt for escaped convicts

London, June 25.

Police all over Britain were tonight hunting for nine convicts who yesterday made a mass break-out from Wandsworth—London's "trouble jail."

London police combed the capital's underworld, ordered to "get these men," by Scotland Yard's new chief gang-buster, Detective Chief Superintendent Ernest Millen.

Police roadblocks today surrounded London, checking on the thousands of cars pouring out in blazing sunshine to seaside resorts.

Ten men originally made the break yesterday morning, when three wardens were bound and gagged after a mock fight among prisoners attacking

mailbags at the jail. They piled furniture up to a window, jumped into the yard outside, and used ropes to scramble over the outside wall.

Smashing through the fence of a nearby bowling green, they strolled, in blue prison uniforms to a parked car and drove off.

A few hours later, one of them, 28-year-old Leslie Travis, was picked up in a north London street, a leg broken in a fall from the prison wall.

BROKEN LEG
A Home Office spokesman tonight said another, Thomas Smithman, also 28, had been arrested in Liverpool. He later withdrew the announcement, however, and said: "we are still making inquiries."

The nine still free are believed to have split up completely. Shortly after their escape half of them got into another car.

A passing motorist who saw them said: "I thought it was a drunken wedding party until they screamed off with the outside door swinging, and arms and legs sticking out."

Antiquated and overcrowded Wandsworth prison—more than 100 years old—has been described as the most troublesome in Britain.

Attacks on officers, violence between prisoners, sit-down strikes, and attempted escapes have been its common fare in recent months.—AFP.

More tropical depressions

At midday a tropical depression was centred about 800 miles east of Hong-kong and was moving slowly west-northwest.

At the same time another tropical depression was centred about 250 miles southeast of Kyushu and was moving slowly north.

At 8 am tropical depression Cora had weakened to an area of low pressure, centred to the west of Hainan Island. Pressure is low over Eastern China and the Gulf of Tonkin.

SEVEN MISSING

Istanbul, June 25. A 60-ton Turkish motor-boat sank near here today after a dynamite explosion during salvage operations for old ships.

Seven persons were reported missing following the explosion which wrecked the Algarna off Rumelieneri this afternoon. — UPI.

IRAQ LAYS CLAIM TO NEW STATE OF KUWAIT

Bagdad, June 25.

Major-General Abdul Karim Kassam, Iraqi Prime Minister, tonight claimed that the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Kuwait was an integral part of Iraq, and said the 1899 British treaty of protection had been "forged" for a payment of 15,000 rupees.

Britain ended her protection of the oil-rich state last Monday, and announced the signing of a treaty of friendship and consultation with Kuwait as a fully independent sovereign state.

Addressing a press conference, Major-General Kassam described this treaty as "illegitimate," and said it had been signed by "irresponsible people who are under the influence of imperialism."

Part

Kuwait was part of the province of Basra in the former Turkish empire, he said, and Britain had recognized this both before and after the signature of the 1899 treaty.

He added: "We are in a position to obtain our rights fully, but we always keep the peace. Since we were taken initially as peaceful steps."

He also warned: "We shall extend Iraq's borders to the south of Kuwait."

Prime Minister Kassam said in a lengthy historical argument that Kuwait was part of the province of Basra, in the former Turkish empire and that the signature to the "forged treaty" of 1899 was obtained by Britain for a payment of 15,000 rupees.

The Prime Minister said: "Sons of the people" had been fighting to get rid of imperialism in Kuwait since 1913, but they were against "widely influential imperialism," while in Iraq the former regime "sold the country to imperialism."

Support

General Kassam said a republican decree would be issued shortly appointing the present Sheikh of Kuwait as Governor of the Kuwait district of Iraq.

The Iraqi Chief of Staff and Military Governor General, General Ahmed Saleh al Abdi, said in a telegram to General Kassam, broadcast by Bagdad Radio tonight: "The entire army supports the contents of your press conference concerning imperialist conspiracies over Kuwait, which is an integral part of the eternal Iraqi Republic."

Meanwhile, observers in London said that Iraq's claim to Kuwait, if pushed, could set off a crisis among two major oil sources of the non-Communist world in the Middle East.

Both Kuwait and Iraq are large-scale producers of oil, with extensive reserves yet to be tapped.—Reuters.

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NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

Weekly survey of American economy

2 BLOWS TO U.S. ECONOMY

New York stocks take 'confused' course

New York, June 25.
The Stock Market this week ran a confused twisting course in the slowest time in half a year.

The "glamour" stocks were up again just when everybody thought the "cyclone" were in favour, market averages had wide swings or no movement at all, and activity dropped steadily to half the levels of the wild markets of just a short while ago.

Even the technicians were confused, expecting the market all week to "test" the lows reached on Monday but watching the reverse come true instead. Tuesday was a day of strength that petered out quickly but Friday, normally a day of caution and evening-up for the weekend, produced a further upswing.

One prominent analyst, looking at the dropping volume figures, said it was still the pattern of a tired market refusing to rise with gusto but also giving up ground reluctantly when mild pressure was around.

'CAUTION'

But after Monday's break, many of Wall Street said the market was "oversold". On the other hand, 700 on the Dow-Jones scale was supposed to be too high for the tired old marketplace, so the consensus settled for "caution" until some good news could straighten things out.

According to the Dow-Jones Industrials, the market was up a minor 3.10 to 688.05. Rates dropped 0.74 to 139.00 and utilities eased 0.78 to 111.81. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks lost two cents from the average price of a single share.

Volume fell to 10,076,560 shares from 10,320,338 a week earlier and from 18,270,530 last year at this time.

Transiron led the market in activity with a heavy 394,000 shares up two points to 26½. Heavy demand flowed in when the stock dropped considerably in the wake of several quarters of poor earnings. Rumours of an imminent settlement to the patent suit by Western Electric was a big stimulus and led to speculation that the worst was over for the company.

Lockheed followed with 224,300 shares up 3½, spurred by a good chart pattern and talk of its position in the aerospace industry. Three blue chips were next: Jersey Standard off ½, American Telephone up 1½ and General Motors off ¾.

Ling-Tenoco was up 3¼ and Chance Vought 3½ with stockholders of both soon to vote on merger plans. The huge secondary offering of 2,700,000 shares of Ford Stock selling up to 20½, have depressed that issue by 1½.

STEELS DOWN

Steels were all down and received a final blow on Friday when giant U.S. Steel quit posting prices for the export market, explaining there were no orders at current prices. U.S. Steel fell 1¼. Wheeling 2, Youngstown 2½, and Republic 2½.

Litton soared 7½ as one in the electronics group called "oversold". MSL Industries sagged 5½ following news that it abandoned plans to acquire a San Diego real estate project.

Chrysler gained 2½, influenced by a market letter which said how well the company would do if only it had the profit margins of GM and Ford.

Lane Bryant ended merger talks with General Merchandise and slumped 3½.

The market breakdown of 1,449 stocks did worse than the market averages. Declines outnumbered advances by 783 to 493 while new lows had it over new highs by 88 to 34.

Move to help lead industry

Washington, June 25.
The administration has tentatively proposed a four-point programme to help the ailing domestic lead and zinc mining industry.

It included Federal purchase of \$50 million in surplus stocks with proceeds from foreign sales of government-held wheat.

The suggestions — which a White House spokesman stressed were only tentative — were reported to newsmen by members of a congressional group representing nine lead and zinc producing states which met with administration aides last week. — UPI.

Canadian dollar 'devaluation' and maritime strike

New York, June 25.
The steadily climbing U.S. economic recovery was struck two blows this week: the maritime strike and the drop in value of the Canadian dollar which, in the end, will act as a curb on U.S. exports to America's nearest foreign market.

Of the two setbacks the maritime crisis appeared to be the smaller of the two evils, at least on the surface. Shippers were having no trouble finding foreign-flag tonnage to move their goods.

The situation would become really serious, they say, if a prolongation of the strike of seamen creates a shortage of oil at bunkering points in America. Then even foreign ships would be helpless because they could not refuel.

So far American exporters were able to get their goods going in foreign ships to almost any point of the globe with the

possible exception of such countries as Turkey where very few foreign ships operate from US ports.

The only immediate concern in connection with the strike was on the receiving end where perishable cargoes, such as food, were in danger of getting spoiled in the holds of ships not being unloaded by longshoremen reluctant to cross seamen's picket lines. Of course, a measure of economic loss was being experienced by some US passenger liner companies unable to keep to sailing schedules at a peak tourist period.

But from a long-range point of view, the seamen's strike had ominous undertones. Several responsible spokesmen foresaw the possibility that the strike would inflict a crippling blow on the American merchant fleet, an industry which, except in periods of war effort, is notorious for its delicate health. These spokesmen saw the way very well mean that the US mercantile marine will lose even more of its precarious foothold on world trade.

MORE SERIOUS
As for the Canadian dollar, the implications of what is being freely referred to in New York as a virtual devaluation are more serious at this time when the United States has embarked on a vigorous export programme to rectify its international payments position. The Canadians are making no secret of what their purpose is. They want to promote exports rather than imports and the first step is to reduce exchange rates on the Canadian dollar.

The US-Canadian border, always an example of the world of how two nations can live in closest harmony next to each other, may thus easily become an economic battlefield in months to come.

When the Canadian dollar dropped to 97 US cents on Wednesday, American products selling in Canada automatically became five cents more expensive than they were a few weeks ago. Canadian goods, on the other hand, automatically became more competitive vis-à-vis US exports on the world market.

US exports to Canada are bound to be adversely affected; so will the earnings of many US subsidiaries in Canada.

Further more, continuing weakness in the Canadian dollar could conceivably boost crude oil imports from Canada to the United States, to name just one commodity.

These adverse developments came at a time when the US economy itself continued to show growing strength in all fields except possibly steel, which has been hit by recent price cuts.

OUTPUT REGAINS
The nation's industrial output has regained two-thirds of the ground lost through the last recession. In May, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial output stood at 108 per cent of the 1957 level, a gain of three points from April and six from the January low of 102.

The May index was only three points under the pre-recession peak of 111 reached in January 1960. Figures for personal income were equally reassuring. May brought the third consecutive monthly climb in that important category, bringing the annual rate up to \$413,700 million. This was \$240 million above the April level and a rise of \$7,500 million from the low in February.

Car output, too, showed no signs of slackening as the 1960 model year approached the end. Last week's output actually reached the highest level of the year with 121,703 passenger car assemblies.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, June 25.

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,100,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Bales
HK Bank	420	422	120 @ 420
HK Bank	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314
Long. Reg.	310	318	100 @ 314

At Friday's close the list ruled off three to 44 points, or off 15 cents to \$2.20 a bale from the preceding week.

Spot July ebbed gradually from 33.34 cents a pound on Monday to a Friday low of 33.00 cents a pound, lowest since last April 24.

The open interest in July on Friday totaled 43,400 bales. The certificated stock amounted to 99,522 bales, plus 634 bales awaiting inspection, for a total of 100,156 bales.

Despite some recent short covering by spot interests, traders thought initial tenders on July would be "sizeable." One observer ventured a guess that first deliveries could run upwards from a minimum of 7,500 bales.

Some technicians expressed doubts whether spot interests would consider the long side of July and accept tenders, unless present differences between the spot month and later deliveries widened to a more attractive level.

LARGE SUPPLIES

Supplies of "free" cotton are large and shippers and merchants are credited with sizable holdings. Under such circumstances, observers reasoned, they might be reluctant to add to present holdings unless a good merchandising profit is assured through futures operations.

Raw cotton owned and controlled by the Commodity Credit Corporation as of June 19 was figured at 2,175,000 bales against 5,114,000 bales held in late January.

Crop news, textile market developments, extent of the demand for spot cotton and export prospects for raw cotton were lost sight of apparently while traders concentrated on the July situation.

Weather conditions have improved generally, with lateness of the crop overcome in many areas. However, late in the week, some sections indicated less rain and more warmth and sunshine would be welcome.

Raw cotton exports for the season through June 25 totaled 6,330,287 bales against 6,251,018 bales shipped to the same period last season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. — UPI.

Diesel electric machinery

An order for the diesel-electric propulsion machinery in a hydrographic survey vessel for the Royal Australian Navy has been placed with the English Electric Co Ltd., London, through the English Co. of Australia.

The vessel, of about 2,300 tons, will have three 16-cylinder diesel engines, each with a service rating of 1987 b.h.p. at 800 r.p.m. and three 1300 kW main generators are to be arranged in a series-parallel with two 900 volt propulsion motors each developing 2,500 shaft horsepower at 250 r.p.m. These motors are to be controlled on the modified "Ward Leonard" principle from either the bridge or the engine room.

This is the third high powered diesel-electric installation placed with the company recently. Added to the 9,000 s.h.p. machinery for the New Zealand Government Railways Ferry, and the 6,000 s.h.p. machinery for a new cable layer of Cable and Wireless, it brings the total output ordered from the company since July 1959 to 20,000 s.h.p. — LPS.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unquoted market this morning at the following rates:

sterling (per \$1)	10.55
Australian notes (per \$1)	12.00
new dollar (per \$100)	3.25
Swiss francs (per \$100)	85.20
Singapore (Straits)	1.61

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Britain's first inflatable theatre

London, June 25.
Britain's first inflatable theatre went into action last week. Complete with stage and seats for 500 people, it will be used by hypnotist Peter Casson for his demonstrations at Newquay, Cornwall, throughout the summer.

Looking rather like a huge igloo, the body of the theatre is made from a skin of lightweight but immensely tough PVC-coated nylon fabric. Anchored to the ground by iron stakes around the perimeter, it

is kept up solely by air pressure from powerful electric fans which are kept running constantly.

Manufactured by a Scottish firm, the airhouse measures 100 feet by 40 feet by 20 feet. It is completely waterproof. It remains stable even in high winds.

This is the first time that a nylon airhouse has been used as a theatre although others have been used as exhibition halls and a house was recently built underground. Other uses include temporary warehousing, portable canteens and offices, mobile survey headquarters, emergency hospitals and so on.

Mr. Casson adopted the idea because Newquay has no theatre and lacks a hall large enough to accommodate the audiences for his demonstrations of hypnotism. Total cost of the nylon airhouse, stage, seating and other equipment is about £5,000.

Special advantages of the airhouse are that it has no supporting poles or guy ropes to get in the way. Although the nylon fabric is very strong, it is light in weight, flexible and easy to handle, making the airhouse highly manoeuvrable. It can be erected in a few hours. Mr. Casson may eventually use it to take his demonstrations to other parts of the country where permanent facilities are inadequate. — LPS.

UK post office tries psychological approach

London, June 25.
Britain's General Post Office has appointed a consultant on applied psychology to advise on post office problems.

The consultant, Dr R. Conrad, assistant director of the Medical Research Council's Applied Psychology Research Unit at Cambridge, will act as a consultant for two years.

At the moment the G.P.O. is studying the best layout for a keyboard control or a letter sorting machine and specialist advice is needed on how long staff should continuously work the machines. Other investigations aim to ensure that the staff do not suffer avoidable fatigue or eye strain.

The best method of coding addresses on letters is also being studied. This aspect is important in the light of future mechanisation of the post office.

Psychological advice has proved useful in achieving more effective and economical use of a new type of switchboard. The new consultant is also building up information about the performance of both operators and the public generally in memorising numbers. This could lead to ways of reducing errors. — LPS.

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I/We declare that I/We am/are over 21 years of age. (BLOCK LETTERS)

SURNAME(S) (In English)

(Please state Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

OTHER NAME(S) IN FULL

ADDRESS

SIGNATURE(S)

Telephone No. Date

(In the case of joint applications all persons must sign. Corporations should complete under the hand of an authorized officer whose designation should be stated.)

CHE June 26



ROUND RULE—Robert A. Best, engineer at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division in Sunnyvale, Calif., uses this 40-year-old cylindrical "slide rule" in his job of material handling. By contrast, Lockheed employs some of the most intricate, advanced electronic computer equipment in the world. The cylindrical calculator is referred to by Best because, he says, "it is equal to a 50-foot slide rule." It gives results to five digits.

BRITAIN SAID PLANNING TO CUT FOREIGN AID

Heavy rainfall hits Texas

Dallas, June 25. Flash floods from torrential rains measuring up to 7½ inches today forced evacuation of families from their homes in low-lying areas of Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. At least two deaths were blamed on the floods.

Eight families were taken from their homes in Wichita Falls early today by rescue workers when flood water 3 to 4 feet deep engulfed some residential areas but from 80 to 100 families ignored warnings and chose to remain in their homes. The waters were subsiding later today.

Some residents in low-lying areas of Fort Worth left their homes as rains of up to 7½ inches sent the Trinity River out of its banks.

Flood waters at Fort Worth were due to recede during the day as the crest of the Trinity River flood moved downstream.—AP.

'We are trying to do too much,' —Selwyn Lloyd

London, June 25. Britain is planning cuts in its non-military aid programme, informants said today.

Worthless bonds paid well!

Chicago, June 25. The "worthless" bonds for which Leonard Stark paid \$1 each "because they were so beautiful" yesterday were worth \$5,628.

Stark, 39, a professional coin collector, bought the 285 bonds, printed in orange and green ink, in parchment's foot and a half in length, because he hoped to sell them to another collector.

They had a face value of \$285,000 but the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad Co. which issued them in 1903, went bankrupt in 1976.

Last year, Stark discovered a court had ordered the bankrupt railroad's assets impounded to pay any unpaid bonds. That money had been transferred to the U.S. treasury.

Yesterday, Stark and the government divided the money after advertisements failed to produce any other bondholders. Stark got \$5,628. The U.S. government, which held a \$500 bond, got \$9.85.—UPI.

Expenditure, though small by American standards, is running at a rate six times higher than Sino-Soviet aid to non-Communist countries.

Britain's aid to underdeveloped countries last year totalled £300 million—half from government funds and half from private investment.

American non-military aid in the year was 2,003 million dollars. The Sino-Soviet bloc disbursed \$50 million in non-military aid to non-Communist countries.

Britain's expenditure on foreign aid is putting pressure on the nation's resources and its balance of payments in foreign trade.

Increase expected

Last year's expenditure was double that of three years ago and treble that of seven years ago.

Economic experts expected it to increase even further this year. But the British Government, fearing for the immediate future of sterling, has decided it is time to cut back its overseas spending.

Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has obviously convinced his Cabinet colleagues that the time has come for Britain to prune government expenditure overseas.

Addressing the Association of British Chambers of Commerce last week, he said:

A limit

"We must say clearly for all to hear that a country without a factory surplus on its balance of payments just cannot provide unlimited quantities of aid. There must be a limit to what we can do in that respect."

Besides its spending on direct grants and loans and payment for technical assistance to particular countries, amounting to £124.8 million last year, Britain contributes lavishly to international organisations which distribute multi-lateral aid.

Britain is the second largest contributor to the United Nations special fund and technical assistance programmes.

Second largest

It makes the second largest subscription to the International Finance Corporation and the International Development Association. It is the second largest contributor to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Lloyd told the British Chambers of Commerce:

"In saying that we must reduce government overseas expenditure, I am not at all apologetic. We are trying to do too much."

"We spent our savings in two world wars to defend freedom. We have spent money out of all proportion to our resources since the war to hold the free line throughout the world."—AP.

Boys set fire to church

Taos, June 25. There are no pigeons in the bell tower of the 50-year-old Taos Catholic Church in New Mexico today.

Four small boys set fire to a piece of cardboard in the bell tower yesterday to drive out the pigeons.

The \$75,000 blab destroyed the church tower and roof and heavily damaged the interior, but foot-thick adobe walls were credited with preventing further damage.—UPI.

Katanga's frontiers with Congo removed

Leopoldville, June 25. The Congolese government-controlled radio said today that President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga had signed an agreement removing his state and the rest of the Congo.

Mr. Tshombe signed the agreement with Mr. Joseph Ileo, Prime Minister of the Central Government, before he returned here yesterday to Elisabethville after nearly two months as a prisoner of the Leopoldville regime, the radio said.

AGREED

The radio said Katanga had also agreed to give up her own currency sooner or later and resume shipping her mineral wealth through the Congo instead of through the Portuguese colony of Angola.

The agreement also covered educational and military matters, the radio added.

At a press conference here on Thursday, President Tshombe announced he had been released and had agreed to work together with his brothers of the former Belgian Congo to make "a very great country."—Reuter.

Canada's first pilot dies

Montreal, June 25. John McCurdy, 74, the man who pioneered flight in Canada, died early today of leukemia in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

McCurdy had been in the hospital since April. A former Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, he was more famous as the pilot of the Silver Dart, Canada's first aircraft. He made the flight near Baddeck, Nova Scotia, in 1909.—UPI.

Three killed in Algerian rebel attacks

Oran, June 25. Three persons were killed in scattered Algerian rebel terrorist attacks here today.

The dead were a Moslem shot dead in a barber shop; a European, Antoine Hernandez 60, shot and killed in the Moslem quarter; and Amar Adouchi, 41, whose body was found on Boulevard Joseph Andreu one of the city's main thoroughfares.

A rebel unit opened fire with machine guns on an ambulance outside the civil prison near the Moslem quarter. The vehicle swerved out of control and smashed into the prison wall. The driver was seriously injured. Two other persons were reported in serious condition.

TWO BLASTS

Two explosions shook Oran today. The first occurred when a rebel terrorist tossed a hand grenade in the Rue Mohammed Fekri. Later a plastic charge blew up in front of the home of an assistant to a maritime official. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, in Algiers, police announced the arrest today of a man believed to be one of the leaders of the OAS (Organisation for a secret army) extreme right-wing movement. He was identified as Victor Point, 32.

Police said large stocks of the plastic explosive favoured by right wing extremists were found in Point's home.

Following the explosions and the shootings, police cordoned off the European city from the Moslem quarters to prevent clashes between the two communities.

Ten Moslems suspected of being members of the FLN (National Liberation Front) were arrested by police and charged with taking part in the incidents.—UPI.

ROAD CLEARED

A military column cleared road obstructions in the areas of Macocelo, Quimbale and Santa Cruz without finding any insurgents. But, on returning to Macocelo, they found the roads blocked again, indicating that the insurgents hide out in the high grass in the area.—Reuter.

A mountain chair-lift plunged out of control at 30 miles an hour down to its lower terminal near Bonneville, French Alps today, killing one Swiss woman tourist and seriously injuring another.—Reuter.

CONTRAST

In contrast to Scotland, where roads were almost deserted England basked in temperatures of up to 85 degrees.

There were traffic jams up to 10 miles long on many coastal roads during the afternoon and they culminated in a RAC report in the evening of a double lane 15-mile queue of cars on the main Folkestone to London road.

Several resorts crowded with thousands of weekend holiday-makers were able to boast over 14 hours' sunshine.

The heat caused numerous car breakdowns and it was so hot on a section of the road between Maldstone and London that sand kept for ice on the roads was used to combat melting tar.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS NEW HOME POLICY

Ayr, June 25. Mr. Harold Wilson, the Labour Party's principal economic spokesman, said here today that the party's new home policy statement—due for issue next week—would be "a real Socialist document."

In a steady downpour of rain, he told an audience of about 100 here he thought the Labour Party was facing the future in far better heart than at any time since the last general election.

"What we have got to talk about now is socialism," he declared.—Reuter.

'Kontiki'—army style

Nicosia, June 25. Six British military policemen and a black kitten will set off tomorrow on their own "Kontiki" expedition—from the north-west coast of Cyprus to Turkey aboard a home-made raft, powered only by wind and tide.

The scheme, which comes under the heading of army "adventure" training, is expected to take between two days and two weeks. The men hope to live off fish they catch en route and the 40 gallons of fresh water aboard their raft.—UPI.

More troops expected in Angola

Luanda, June 25. Military forces in Angola, expected to be reinforced shortly by further shiploads of troops and arms, seem to be building up for an offensive against the insurgents.

The northern Angolan villages of Combo, Lucunga, Bembe and Cuimba have been recaptured from insurgent forces, and mop-up operations against insurgents who besieged the coastal town of Ambriz, 85 miles north of Luanda, earlier this week are spreading further from the town every day.

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"What we have got to talk about now is socialism," he declared.—Reuter.

Ikeda arrives in Ottawa

Ottawa, June 25. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan arrived in Ottawa this afternoon for what he called an "all too short" 24 hours visit before returning home. He flew in from New York aboard a Canadian Department of Transport plane in the company of Canadian Ambassador to Tokyo F. Bull.

As they alighted from the plane, Mr. and Mrs. Ikeda were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbaker.—AFP.

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Edinburgh, June 24. Mr. John Profumo, the War Minister, bedded down for tonight under canvas with Territorial Army battalions he visited today at Barry Camp, near Carnoustie.

The Minister who camped out at his own request—had normal army officer's equipment—a 100 pounds weight tent with flysheet, iron bedstead, mattress, four blankets—but no sheets—no pillow, folding chair, tin basin and storm-lamp.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN FABIOLA LOSES HER BABY

Brussels, June 25. Belgians were surprised tonight by an announcement by the Royal Palace that Queen Fabiola was not expecting a baby "in the near future."

The country had buzzed with speculation about a possible date after Pope John's controversial disclosure on June 9 that the 33-year-old Queen was anticipating "a happy event."

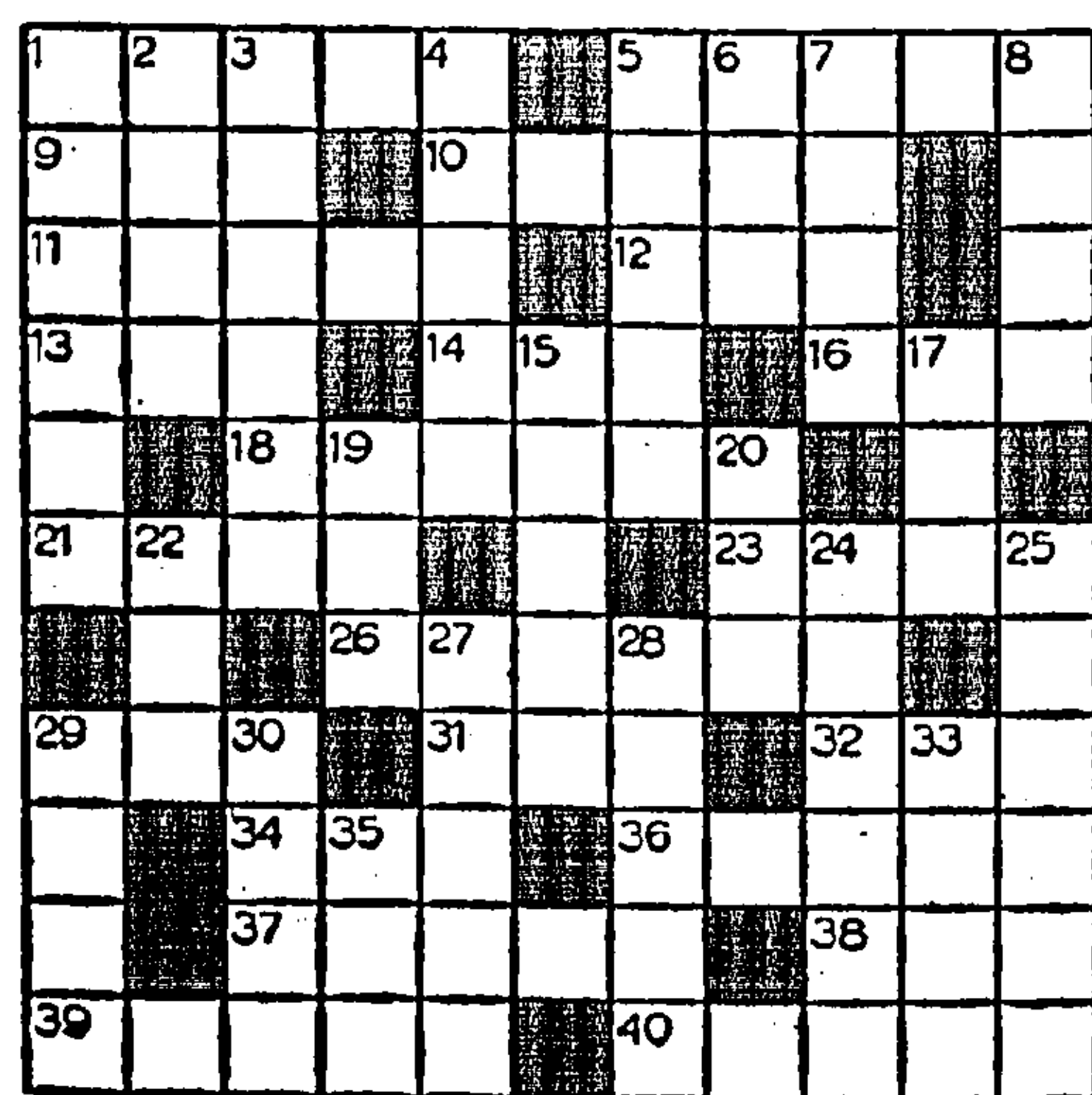
Tonight's announcement—the first formal statement by the Palace on the subject—said the Queen's health was not causing any disquiet, and that she would be "completely recovered" in a few days.

A communique from the Grand Marshal of the Palace said: "Contrary to what had been hoped, a happy event should not be expected at the Royal castle in the near future."

"The state of health of the Queen gives rise to no concern. Her Majesty will have recovered completely within several days."

The veiled terms of the communique left no doubt that Queen Fabiola had miscarried. Rumours to this effect had been rife here in recent days.—Reuter & AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Fix wages!
5 Naggling creature?
9 Member.
10 Proportion.
11 Orphan?
12 Hoo-ha.
13 Shade.
14 Hazel?
15 Pieces.
16 Festival.
17 Varies.
18 And gasses?
20 Construct.
21 Beverage.
21 Deposit.
22 Future.
23 Old priest.
27 Coloured police woman?
28 Not now.
29 Rips.
30 Ascended.

DOWN
1 Opens up.
2 Baby fr?
3 Send in.
4 Birds in uniform!
5 Express.
6 Concealed.
7 Space.
8 Caution.
15 Just say the word!
17 Slip up.
19 Tucked in.
20 It's vermin.
22 Individual.
24 Put out.
25 Unexpected.
26 Bellows.
27 Treo.
28 Run.
30 Mater's name?
31 River.
32 Organ.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Wastrel, 7 Tie-pin, 8 Nettles, 9 Grow, 11 Alias, 12 Verse, 13 Whet, 16 Rear, 17 Insto, 18 Scam, 19 Bids, 21 Cruises, 22 Launch, 23 Sea-gull, Down: 1 Stern, 2 Douglas, 3 White, 4 Anow, 5 Tottered, 6 Lesser, 10 Rattling, 11 Aha, 13 Reasons, 14 Bam, 15 Whacks, 16 Elsal, 18 Doll, 20 Aho.

Woman sought in US for murder of child

Buffalo, June 25. The bound and gagged body of a three-year-old boy, third child kidnapped by an attractive brunette mystery woman in two months, was found floating in a lake today in 300-acre Delaware Park.

Blond, blue-eyed Andrew T. Ashley was the first child to die at the hands of the apparently deranged woman, described as slender, from 30 to 35 years old, with a pony-tail hairstyle.

The two children previously abducted while playing outside were found bound and gagged. One had a plastic bag over his head, but it was not tight enough to cause suffocation.

FBI agents were aiding in the investigation.

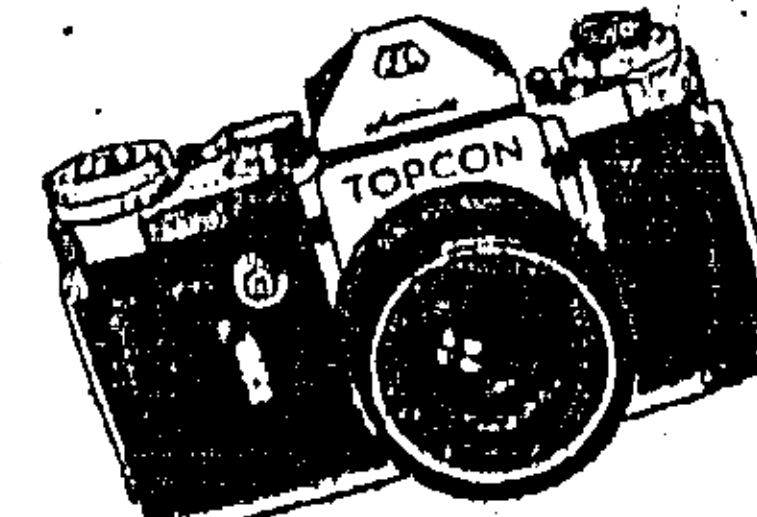
National Guard Lt. Robert Kawczynski, participating in a massive search for the Ashley boy who vanished in Friday, spotted his body floating face down a few feet from the shore this afternoon. Kawczynski waded into the water and brought the body to shore.

The boy's hands were tied behind his back with women's stockings. His feet were tied at the ankles, also with stockings. A white cloth gag, knotted at the back of his head, was in his mouth.

Guardmen took the body to the morgue where medical examiner James Creighton scheduled an autopsy to determine the cause of death.—UPI.

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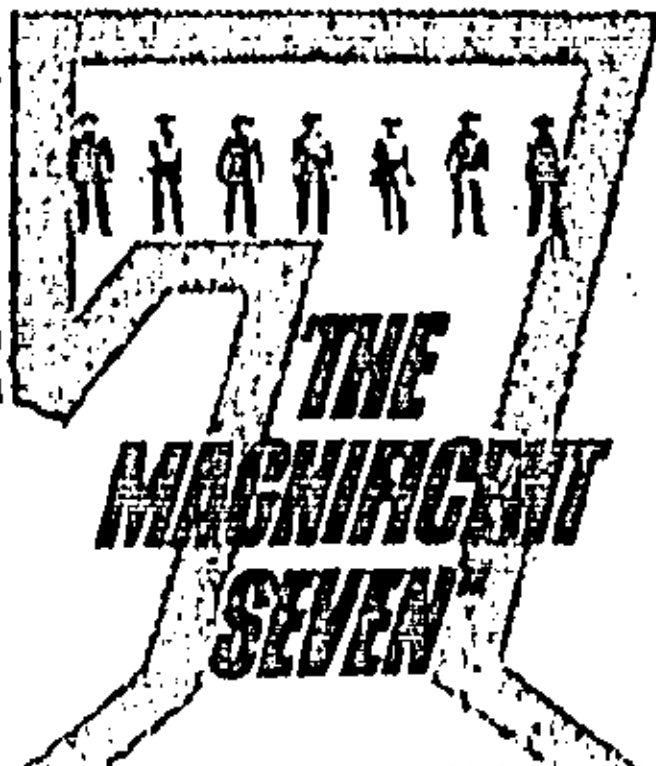
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WALLACH**
**STEVE
MCQUEEN**
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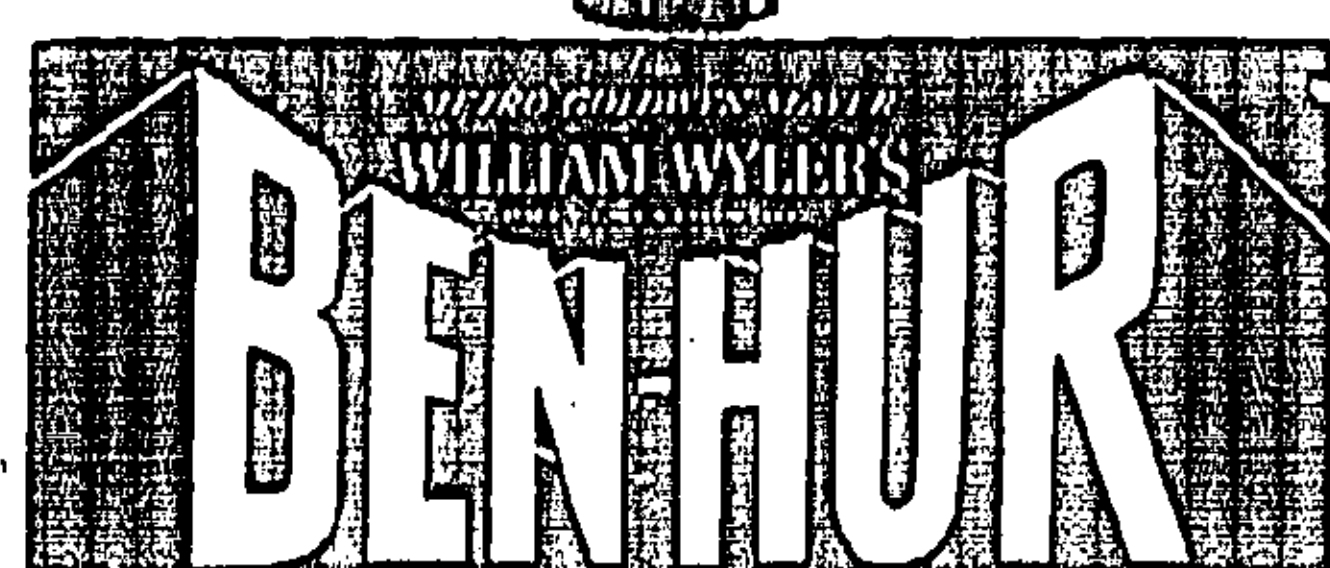
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SHOWING TO-DAY

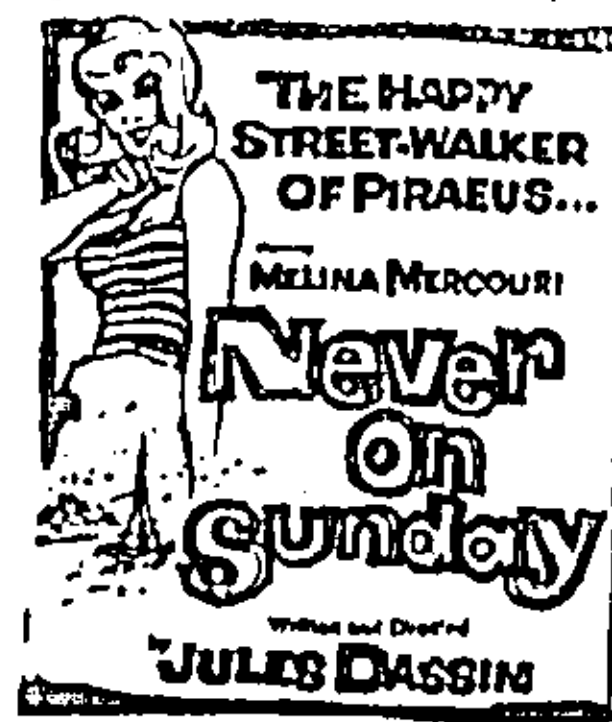
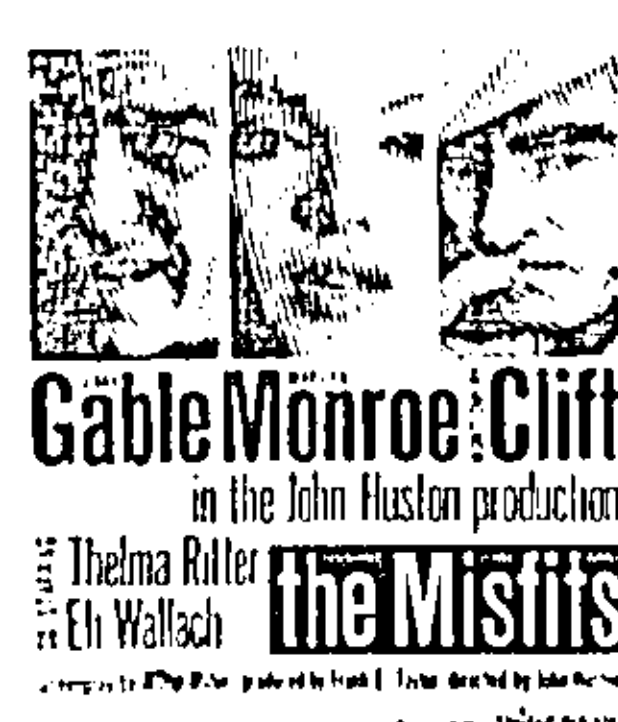
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"BEST SOUND"
"BEST COSTUME" (color)
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star vocalist ANITA.

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**West Indies complain
about colour bar
in UK Railways**

London, June 24.

The West Indies Commission in Britain is to approach Dr Richard Beeching, British Railway's Chairman, about allegations of a colour bar in hiring porters for London's Paddington Station, a West Indies spokesman said. He said this after Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indies, had called on Mr Ernest Marples, British Transport Minister, yesterday morning.

Earlier this week, Mr Marples said in a written reply to questions by United Kingdom Members of Parliament that the Chairman of the Transport Commission had assured him that it was the policy that no colour bar should apply in engaging employees.

OFFICIAL POLICY

The West Indian spokesman said that Mr Marples had written to Sir Grantley Adams saying there was no discrimination so far as official policy was concerned and that about 1,200 West Indian workers were employed in various capacities in the western region of the railways.

The spokesman said Mr Marples yesterday reiterated this and said a minister had no day-to-day control of management but he had drawn the allegations to the attention of the railways authorities.—China Mail Special.

**Ireland's
week-long
ceremonies
end**

Dublin, June 25.

Ireland's week-long commemorations of the 15th centenary of St Patrick's death ended today in a riot of colour and sweltering sunshine in Dublin's biggest sports arena.

In the most impressive ceremony of a week of ceremonies the Papal legate, Cardinal Gregory Agagianian, offered the concluding pontifical high mass at a glass-covered high altar in the centre of the crowded football stadium.

Some 60,000 worshippers silently followed the long service kneeling on the terraces and in the stands ringing the be-dagged field at Croke Park.

A SALUTE

They included nurses in their uniforms, others in white shirts and yellow berets, their colour mingling with the scarlet robes of the six Cardinals present, the purple robes of scores of Archbishops and Bishops, the grey and black cloaks of abbots and other dignitaries.

At the most solemn moment of the mass, army trumpeters sounded a salute and at the conclusion when the procession of prelates was moving off 40 army officers with drawn swords supplied a guard of honour.—China Mail Special.

Movie marriage

Los Angeles, June 25.

Actress Joanna Barnes, 26, married actor Lawrence Dobkin, 41, at the Ambassador Hotel yesterday.

Miss Barnes has appeared in many film and TV supporting roles, her latest in "Parent Trap." Dobkin co-starred in the movie "Geronimo." Both have been divorced once.—AP.

**Beverly Aadland
weds, begins
'whole new life'**

Las Vegas, June 25.

Beverly Aadland, one-time constant companion of the late Errol Flynn, was beginning what she described as "a whole new life" here today after her marriage last night to Maurice De Leon, a 22-year-old Los Angeles draughtsman.

Beverly, now 18 and a professional singer, was married at the Silver Bell Wedding Chapel on the outskirts of this desert gambling resort by the Rev. Thomas J. Daley, a Lutheran minister who described her as "just a sweet little thing—no divorcees or anything".

The Rev. Daley told reporters after the ceremony: "I think Errol Flynn was with her in spirit so she could get a start some day. Entertainers are like that, you know."

Beverly had to wait 24 hours to get married, until papers arrived from Los Angeles certifying her age. The bridegroom works as a draughtsman and industrial designer for \$375 (£200) a month for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Beverly was with Errol Flynn when he died of a heart attack in Vancouver last year at the age of 50.—Reuter.

**Former woman
governor dies**

Austin, Texas, June 25.

Mrs Miriam A. Ferguson, twice governor of Texas and one of the United States' first women governors, died here today. She was 80.

Mrs Ferguson, called "Ma" by friends and foes alike, shared honours with Mrs Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming for the honour of being the nation's first woman governor.—AP.

**Minister
gives up
protest
march**

London, June 25.

A 38-year-old Baptist minister today gave up outside Chequers, the official country residence of the Prime Minister, near Princes Risborough, southern England, a protest march against what he claims are Portuguese "atrocities" in Angola.

The Reverend Walter Bailey, Minister at Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, who covered the first 12 miles of his march in bare feet, claimed to have walked 125 miles in three days.

At Chequers he found Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, was not in residence and so ended his march.

He was returning home by train.—Reuter.

**Tailors
hit at
low
wages**

London, June 24.

Delegates at a union conference were told in Scarborough, Yorkshire, of an Italian tailor in Britain, who was paid £3.10s a week by an employer charging between £30 and £42 for a suit.

Delegates, who were told that their union had rectified the matter, also heard about another Italian tailor who had to take home work at night and at weekends to get a decent living wage.

The conference was that of the 115,000-strong National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers.

REGULATIONS

It approved a resolution urging the union's executive to seek talks with Britain's Labour minister, Mr John Hare about the regulations governing entry of foreign workers into the garment industry.

The resolution said the conference was not opposed to foreign labour but was worried about the springing up of agencies involved in importing labour while making no provisions to safeguard wages, conditions and hours of work.

The General Secretary of the Union, Mr John Newton warned delegates that if Britain entered the European Common Market they would have to be prepared to accept foreign labour.—China Mail Special.

**Footbridge
tested**

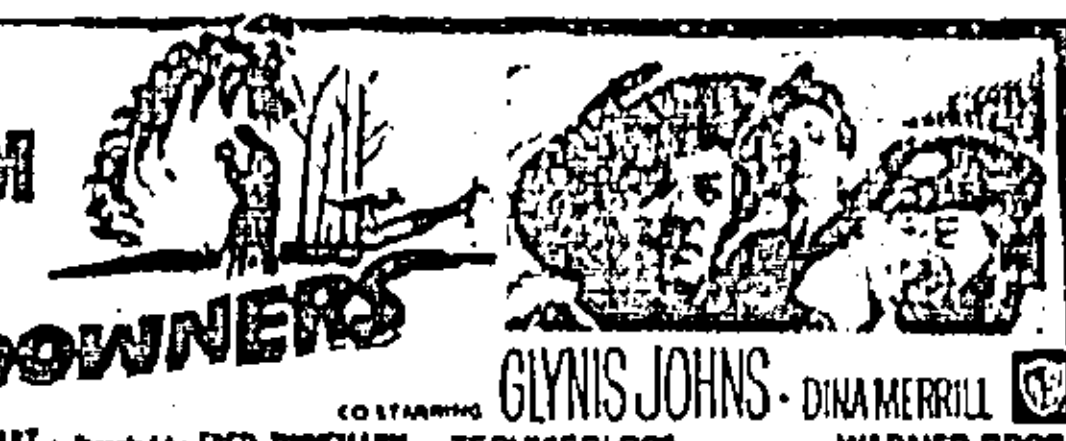
Doncaster, June 25.

Forty men of Britain's Territorial (Reserve) Army, went on a two-hour route march today—and covered less than 100 yards.

They were called in to test a 200-footbridge over the new £8 million 12½-mile-long Doncaster By-Pass for vibration and deflection.

For two hours the soldiers marched backwards and forwards across the bridge at varying speeds.

Engineers below took readings on a vibrograph as the bridge shivered under the pounding of three tons of bone and muscle.—Reuter.

LEE-PRINCESSNOW SHOWING
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.**MONTGOMERY CLIFT - ANNE BAXTER**
KARL MALDEN BRIAN AHEARN**LEE-PRINCESS NEXT GREAT
ATTRACTION!****KERR
MITCHELL
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THE SUNDOWNERS****ROYAL STATE**

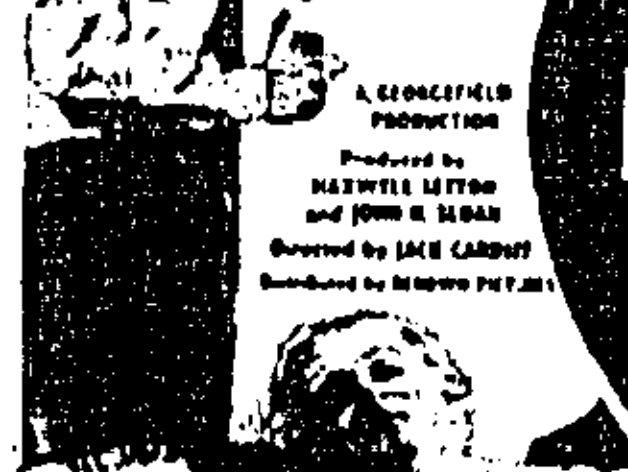
FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**NOT SINCE KING KONG
SUCH MIGHTY FURY
AND SPECTACLE!****KONGA**
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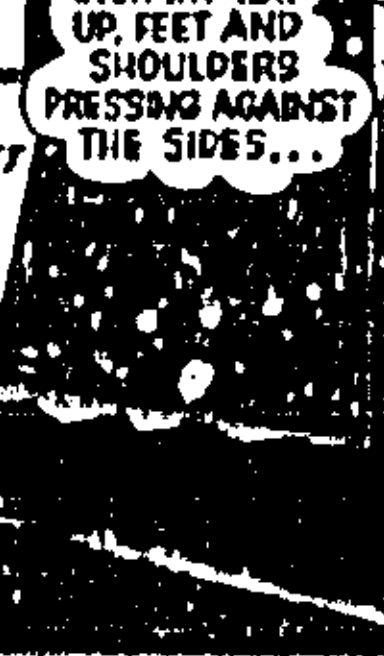
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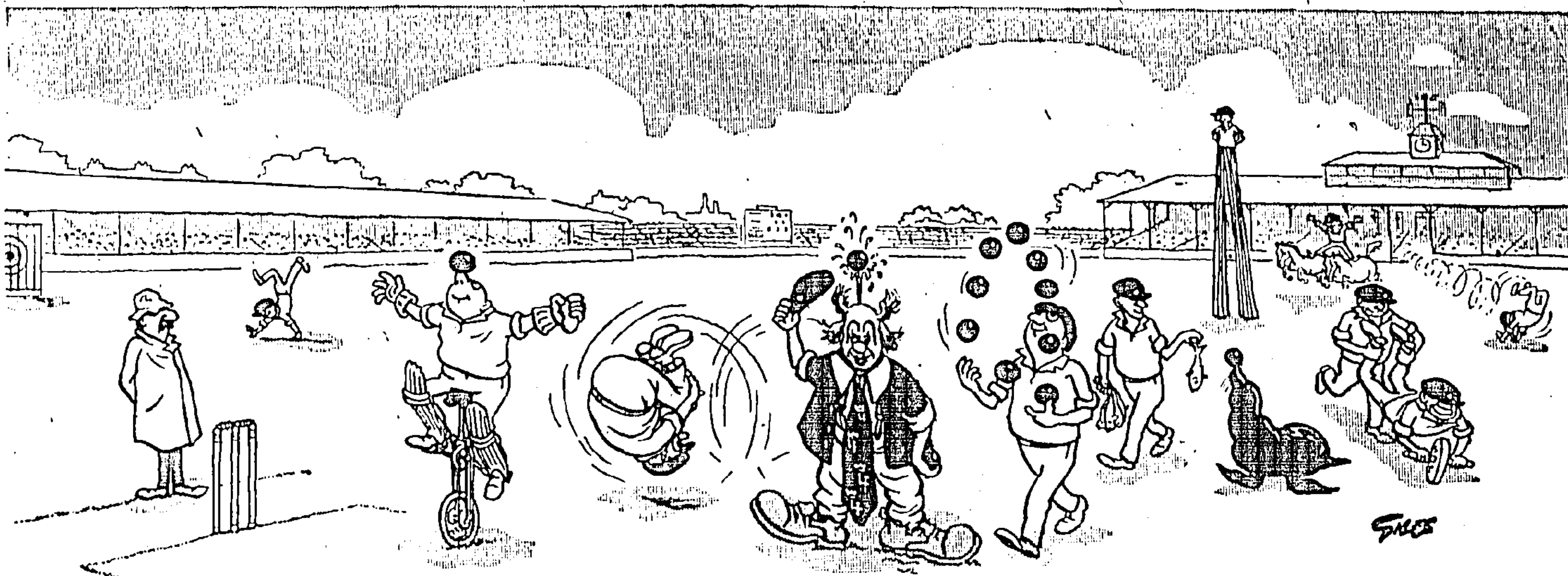
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PLACE****James Bond**

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

**"AFTER SOME
DISTANCE, THE SHIRT
TURNED A RIGHT-
ANGLE, RISING
VERTICALLY****"HAVE TO
SUCK MY WAY
UP FEET AND
SHOULDER
PRESSING AGAINST
THE SIDES...****"BUT CAN I HOLD OUT OVER THE
DISTANCE? MUST BE A GOOD
FIFTY YARDS!"****"ON THE DARK SHORE, HONEY
IS STAKED OUT WHERE THE
LAND GRASS MARCH..."****"SO LONG, SWEETHEART!
THEY'LL BE COMIN' SOON—AN'
THEIR RIGHT HUNGRIY CRITTERS!"**NOTE... It costs
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TEENAGE MOTHERS

Schooltime isn't the time to tackle the problem

By JOYCE BOWMAN

THEY'RE at it again—the well-meaning ones who get hold of the wrong end of the stick, and the equally well-meaning ones who think it indelicate to pick up a stick at all.

The subject, sex and babies. Guaranteed to attract well-meaning do-gooders from far and near.

Noticing that more girls than ever are marrying and having babies while in their teens, Bedford Maternity Hospital and local schools are running mothercraft lessons for 15-year-old girls.

At the hospital the girls are shown how pregnancy tests are made; they watch women practising relaxation exercises for easy birth, and then they lie down on mattresses and practise the easy-birth exercises themselves.

When news of this reached the Right Rev. Bernard Wall, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Brentwood, he grasped the wrong end of the stick firmly in both hands and declared: "Why must girls of such a tender age be told so much about such a delicate matter?"

DELICATE?

Bless you, bishop, your heart's in the right place but how wrong you are.

Birth isn't a delicate matter—at least, none of the three in which I was senior partner was. But girls of 15 aren't delicate either. Women aren't, at any age; that's just a masculine delusion.

The real reason I'm against these stretch-and-grunt exercises for girls of 15 is that it's a waste of their time just then.

Because girls of 15 aren't really interested in babies—though they may be curious. The time for lessons about birth is when a woman is pregnant.

Pregnancy lasts an awful long time, and you're grateful for any distraction.

What's more, it is a time when women are anxious to learn about easy birth—though how many benefit by it I wouldn't like to say; the experts are still divided about its value.

DEFENCE

In defence of the scheme, the hospital matron has said: "The more girls realise that childbirth is a perfectly natural function the better."

Quite right. But what makes you think, matron, that these little trips to the hospital will do that?

In fact, the other real objection to the idea is that it makes babies a subject for special lessons and hospitals. And they're not. It makes the idea of birth more important than the idea of having a baby, the means more important than the end.

And it's babies, of course, that matter. That is why, however uncomfortable or downright

painful their first baby may have been, women want second babies, and third babies.

Mr Alan Ingleby, education secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council, got pretty near the mark (for a man) when he said at the lessons: "Girls of this age should be told how to have proper boy-girl relationships, not how to have a baby."

TOO LATE

With this in mind, teachers and health officials in Oxford have arranged to give talks on sex in every primary, secondary, and grammar school in the area. Such talks are needed; there is a rising trend toward schoolgirl motherhood, and Oxford's illegitimacy rate is above the national average.

I'm waiting, however, for some well-meaning Oxford citizen to protest at these lessons. Some one is bound to. I've only one objection: they're too late and in the wrong place.

The time to teach the facts of life is when the questions first come up.

(London Express Service).

DARTMOOR

It doesn't take much to touch off a riot in a seething world of steel and slate

OUTSIDE the mailbag shop the prison officer said: "They may shout a bit. This is a bad day. They'll be touchy about visitors." He seemed edgy.

He unlocked the door with a bin key and we went into the Nissen hut in Pentonville Prison where 157 men sat all squeezed up in official accommodation for 100, stitching eight regulation stitches to the inch.

They did shout a bit, but it wasn't too bad. The first watching silence was the worst part. Then they jeered and laughed and were suitably rude, but without venom.

HATE

It had been worse in the mat shop. They jeered there too, but the laughter was different. It had hate in it.

Afterwards the officer said: "If they kid us along it's all right. If they're quiet, we start worrying."

A good many of Britain's prison officers (the term warden was dropped in 1913) are worrying now. Not every day, but on bad days. Like the other day, when a prisoner was killed and three others hurt in a knife fight in Dartmoor.

Like the days I went myself to Pentonville and Wandsworth to find out about prison strife.

By ANTHONY HOPE

Pentonville is one of the oldest, worst prisons in Western Europe. Worse, far worse, than Dartmoor.

Dartmoor has the notorious name, and deserves it.

TRUE

But it is the overcrowded prisons like Pentonville which give the true prison picture.

Dartmoor has only 500 prisoners; Pentonville more than 1,300—500 more than it was built for 118 years ago.

I had been before in this ordered slum of steel and slate and marching feet, with its reek of soap made stale with dirt; with its great crowds which seem, all the same, to be lost in great emptiness.

This time it was different. A prison officer, fairly new to Pentonville, said: "You can feel the tension. Days like today are like squatting on dynamite."

Pentonville's 97 prison officers were jumpy all right. You could feel it, see it. They didn't smile. Even those I talked to outside the prison seemed still on edge.

The officer said: "In other prisons you can get along with the men. But here if I put my cap down I'd find it all screwed up. The men aren't friendly."

He stopped talking as a dozen men in blue battle-dress jackets and blue pocketless trousers, came along straggling, going somewhere, indifferently.

He went on: "In 20 years in prisons I've never felt I needed to carry my stick (truncheon) here I want it."

Pentonville has 600 men living three in a cell. This has been described officially as "a state of affairs nothing can excuse but necessity."

The officer said: "Some of the men prefer living three up. It's company. But we're always having to move them around. They get to hating one another. Fights break out."

We stopped by a cell, one of 30 in a row. Another officer said: "It's bad for the staff. Three can gang up on you..."

But when we went into the cell the three men there, doing nothing, just sitting, were not unfriendly. They kidded the officer, laughed at him. He seemed pleased.

HELP

Afterwards he said: "They were friendly because nobody could see us. Outside the cell they'd have been scared to be seen talking to me."

This officer kept looking back over his shoulder, restlessly. You do this in Pentonville, in any seething prison. You make sure what is behind you.

He went on: "Some of us really want to help these men. We can't. There are too many of them and too few of us. We get frustrated, the men get hopeless. It's bad for everyone."

An older officer said: "We can't even supervise properly."

"Look over there—that gang scrubbing! There's a dozen men and no officer. They could be plotting anything, for all we know."

We went over to the scrubbing gang. They weren't plotting anything. But you can't, in any case, stop men plotting. All you can do is to find their plots out.

The older officer told me: "We uncover say two plots a day, mostly trivial. It's not our cleverness. We get tipped off. Heaven knows what would happen if we didn't."

What starts such troubles as the explosion of violence at Dartmoor, or the series of prison strikes sometime ago?

The everyday tension of prison life, of course—you can't keep men locked in cells for 16 hours of the 24, often longer, and not have tension.

"They don't know," said the prison official. "After the strikes we asked them. They didn't know."

"It wasn't against us. They didn't really want it. This kind of thing is started by a handful of trouble makers."

"The rest follow. They're more scared of the trouble makers than of us."

"They know we'll be fair."

(London Express Service).

Silvester's latest success

I MEAN THE GONG HE GETS FOR DANCING

By SHIRLEY LOWE

WHEN the Vicar of Wembley took his son Victor to the Bishop's Ball at Fulham Palace, the 11-year-old boy enjoyed the ice-cream but thought the dancing was soppy.

That little boy grew up and danced his way to a fortune and, in the last Honours List, the Order of the British Empire for "services to ballroom dancing."

Hiding his splendid physique behind a big desk, Mr Victor Silvester is being a business man, not a dancer — chairman of the Victor Silvester Organisation.

It is a big organisation, and Mr Silvester is a little embarrassed to find himself in control of it, a little embarrassed by the amount of money he has made with his quick wit and his quick feet.

"A woman came up to me the other day at the Leicester Police Ball, and asked if she could shake my hand," he told me, reddening. "I asked her why. She said: 'I've never shaken the hand of a real millionaire before.'"

Well, he had to tell her. I mean, I'm not a Charlie Chaplin, you know."

Mr Silvester acknowledged, however, that take care of his interests have turned over several million pounds since he began his slow-slow-quick-quick-slow campaign.

His books

There are two platinum discs to show that his records alone have sold more than 30,000,000 singles, and a quarter of a million L.P.s.

There are books — dozens of them. And every Silvester how-to-dance book is a guaranteed best-seller — even the Japanese one, cribbed by a professor in Tokyo University, who sent a copy to the late author ("I didn't get a penny out of it. Not a penny").

There are the 23 dance studios, run by Silvester for the Rank Organisation. There is the band. It plays for one-night stands up and down the country every Thursday and Friday and it is booked for more than a year ahead.

There is television, which has made Victor Silvester's different style and military precision as familiar as his music and, of course, there is the radio where, for 14 years he has been running an overseas request programme, playing "Anniversary Waltz" for lonely British exiles in Peru and Puerto Rico.

Fanatical

Today, Victor Silvester considers himself a dance band leader rather than a business man or a dancer. He is too active to sit behind a desk and, at 61, he is growing too old to take such strenuous exercise as dancing—though he does go and lift weights and things three days a week.

"I'm a fanatic about physical culture. Always have been."



Ever since I got my house cap for gym."

This is just as well because for 20 years he danced a minimum 30 miles a day—every day.

This marathon quick-quick-slow started in 1919, when, after running away from school to go into the Army, and after the war, running away from Sandhurst to Harrods, he found himself partnering lonely ladies at the tea-dance.

The tempo

In the evenings he gave lessons at the Empress Rooms Kensington High-street, and in his spare time he practised. In three years he was 21 years old and the dancing champion of the world.

He married. And he started his own studio. And he got the million-pound idea.

All the records he used for teaching were called Dance Band Records, but, since all musicians play the best tempo for the mood of the song rather than for the dancer, you could not dance to them.

Victor Silvester recorded four titles in the strict tempo that spells the name Silvester to anyone who has ever been on a dance floor. He had made a minimum of two records every month ever since. And that was in 1935.

It is, of course, a success story. Mr Silvester blushes modestly at such a bold word.

"There is," he says, "an element of luck about all success. I've been very lucky."

Modest

This kind of remark is typical of a man who is the biggest contradiction possible—a modest showman.

He has V.S. embroidered on his shirt, and pictures of V.S. and his dancers around the walls.

He has framed his certificate to show that he is a director, and the one to say he has passed the Advanced Driving Test, and the one that proves he was at a Royal Variety Show. Yet he says about his dancing: "It's not for me to say whether I'm good or not."

He smiles deprecatingly about the dozens of countries which buy his records and his books: "Well, it's gratifying to think that one is helping the export drive."

As I left, he said: "Oh, dear. I hope it doesn't all sound very conceited."

(London Express Service).

Little loch steamer defied giant liner

WHEN, for the first time, a reigning Queen of England consented to name a merchant ship, she gave it her own name. The name was Queen Mary, and the Queen did not know that the 81,000-ton liner she launched only bore her royal name "by permission" of a little river steamer.

The story of the name the Cunard company had to fight for is told in The Mary: the Inevitable Ship, by Neil Potter and Jack Frost (George G. Harrap, 25s.).

Known as "the 534," her shipbuilders' order number until the moment of her launch on September 20, 1934, the Queen Mary was nearly prevented from having that name because it already belonged to a Clyde steamer.

On menu

Names suggested for No. 534 included: Clydania, Leona, Scotia, Britannia, Gallea and King George V.

Many thought that the name would have to end in "in" to fit in with the Cunard name-plan for passenger liners.

It was when the name Queen Mary was scribbled on the back

of a lunch menu that it came into favour.

The Board of Trade told Sir Percy Bates, then Chairman of the Cunard, that he would have to come to terms with the owners of the little loch steamer that was already registered in that name.

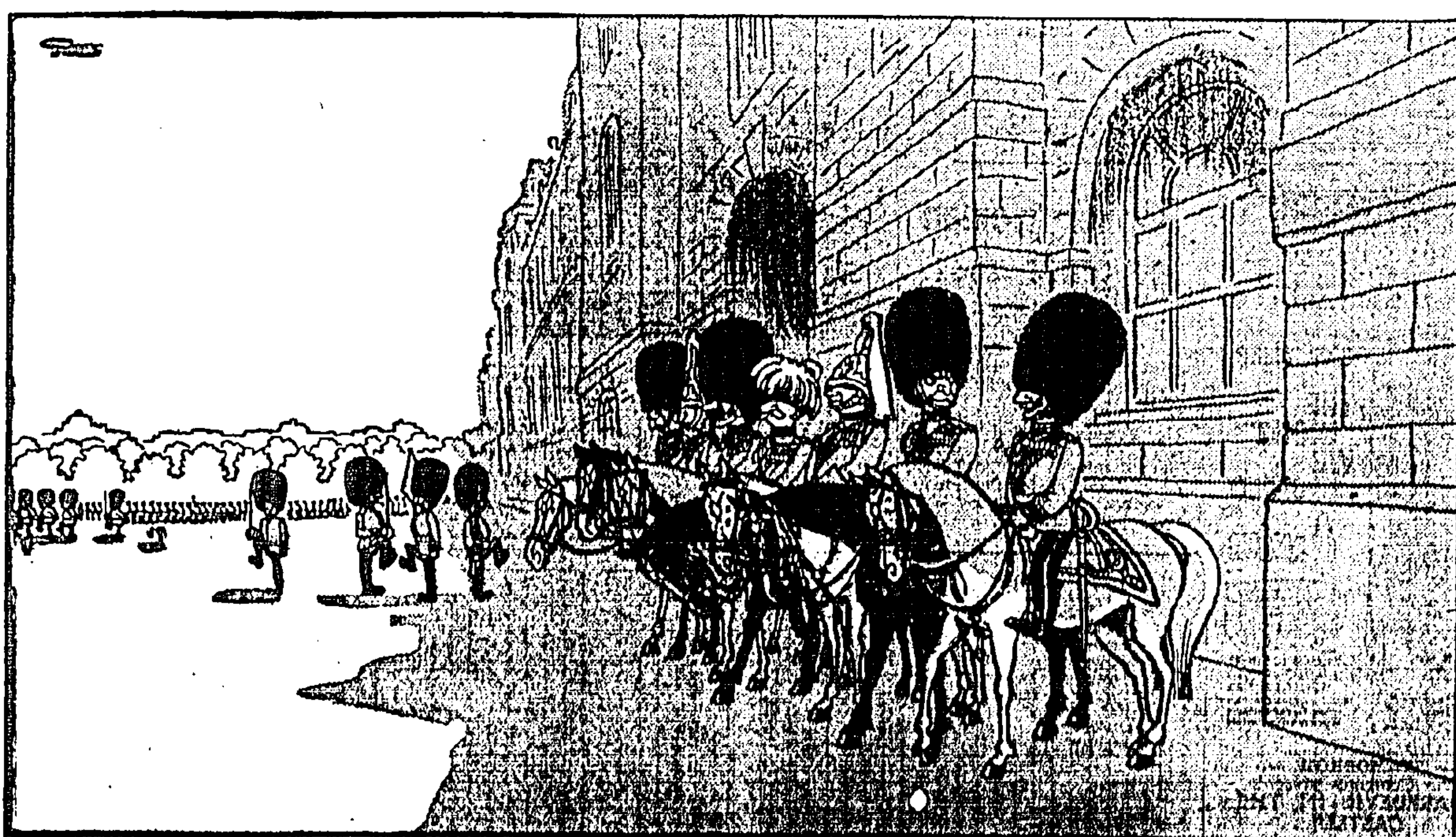
Still sailing

Two high-level approaches failed to persuade the Scots that they should give up the name to the future Queen of the North Atlantic.

Finally it was agreed the Clyde steamer should become the Queen Mary II, and so leave the way clear for the new liner to be named the Queen Mary.

Now the Queen Mary is celebrating 25 years at sea—and Queen Mary II still sails up and down the Clyde.

(London Express Service).



"Technically speaking, Farquharson, to the TV viewers in Moscow we're just another 'Western'"

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

For two months readers have been asking "Where is she? What is she doing?" Now comes the answer—



I wanted so much to get away from it all...

FOR two months I have been "getting away from it all." Doing a Gauguin. Pursuing *la vie primitive* in the South of France.

And just how primitive can one get in that plush-lined paradise?

Out on a rocky point in the least fashionable bit on the wrong side of St Maxime I have killed away my carefree days at color-gas-and-a-folding-bidet level.

Why? Because suddenly last February there came an ice-cold Moment of Truth at Marylebone Station. As a cool, contemptuous, disembodied voice cried from somewhere up in the dirty great iron roof that the 6.17 was running late (not again!) I asked myself not only who am I and what am I, but why am I here?

Surely to goodness there is a better life than this.

A new race

That old familiar Desert Island urge swept over me.

We will sell up and sail for the sunshine. Live rough—catch our own food. Build our own home maybe?

Stark naked and deeply suntanned, our sons will pit themselves against the elements, marry the local girls and found a new race.

(So the youngest is only six—so what? They mature early out there. Out where? I don't know where—SOMEWHERE.)

Carried across the platform on a wave of bowler-hatted commuters beating it to the bar, I bought myself a brandy and ginger ale and resolved on a two-month trial run.

In April and May I would take my family south.

I would sit in the sun and paint. I've always known I could paint. It's just having the time.

Write that book maybe? Finish that play I started in 1958?

The warnings

I ordered another brandy and ginger ale and missed the 6.50. But my mind was made up.



... long leaves of still-warm bread.

Now "getting away from it all" is rather like having a baby. The anticipation is generally better than the realisation. The good advice one receives is endless—to say nothing of the Awful Warnings.

Off we went

"Darling," said my dear friends in Fleet-street, "I do hope you know what you're doing."

"You've heard, of course, that X wants to change her job. And she's so pretty."

School masters, I discovered, are not so easily carried away by my enthusiasm. "There is, of course, the question of Common Entrance next year and at

this stage your plan is most untimely."

Domestic problems crowd in to add confusion.

Who is going to shut up the hens at night? Look after the dogs? Pollinate the peaches?

With a courage born of brandy and ginger ale reinforced with a great deal of pig-headed stubbornness inherited from my old Uncle Charlie, I rented a villa "simple and isolated" and off we went.

We saw no newspapers, we heard no radio, we lived through a near-revolution and knew nothing about it.

Idleness—aided and abetted by my children—possessed me.

"What are you going to do this morning, Mummy?"

"I thought I'd paint a picture or maybe write a play."

"What about?"

"Two men and a woman."

"You've had it, mate. Somebody's already written that one."

"But mine's got a twist to it—something different."

"Who asked you to write it?"

"Nobody."

So different

"Not much point then is there? Let's go fishing."

Gauguin was the wise one. When he went desert-island he left the kids at home.

And what of the house-keeping at beach-combing level?

Before breakfast each morning we climbed the rocks and took the path through the acacia trees to the local eperie, returning with butter, salads, fruit and cheeses bought by Monsieur from the local market. Plus long leaves of still-warm bread.

The sweet scent of it, mingled with acacia blossom, is one of my special memories.

This then was our day-time diet.

By night we connected splendid kebabs or stuffed fish bought from a local rogue and grilled them over a camp-fire.



... a tom-tit on a round of beef.

cum-barbecue built on our own little beach.

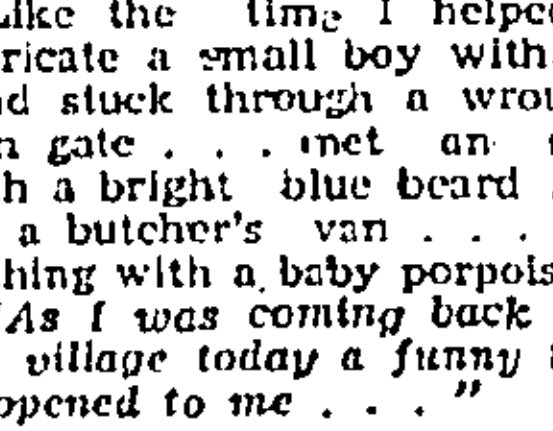
Washing up by moonlight is quite, quite different.

Meanwhile, incident—prone that I am things kept happening.

And nothing but nothing is more thwarting to an out-of-work columnist than a batch of bizarre and bawny situations just sitting up and begging to be put down on paper.

Like the time I helped to extricate a small boy with his head stuck through a wrought-iron gate... met an artist with a bright blue beard... went bathing with a lady policeman.

"As I was coming back from the village today a funny thing happened to me..."



Chris saw his cousin trimming the blades of grass.



Chris saw his cousin trimming the blades of grass.

wouldn't tramp all over the grass.

"Why, there are signs all over saying PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS. You don't think People would walk on the grass when the signs told them not to, would you?"

"No," said Greenie. "It's those awful Big Feet. When they clamp down, they leave the grass flatter than a—than a—"

"Then a pancake," I said.

"Yep. Flatter than a pancake," said Greenie. "Takes quite a bit of doing to get the blades to stand up again. If those Big Feet in the Big Shoes only knew the trouble they made, they'd read the signs and keep off the grass!"

Christopher Cricket looked at Knarf and Henid and got up and stretched his legs.

"Well," he said, "that's my adventure."

Kept silent

Knarf and Henid didn't speak for a minute or two.

"Then," Henid said, "I don't think your Cousin Greenie was right about the Big Feet reading the signs. Feet can't read signs. People can."

"That's what I was thinking," said Christopher Cricket.

And he waved and walked away.



Gauguin was the wise one. When he went desert-island he left the kids at home

But everybody else is talking. The house is full of shouting and laughter.

"FORGET IT! You're not doing a column now."

Dare I admit how much I missed it?

So two months passed in blissful laziness and each evening squaring my shoulders resolutely. I murmured "Tomorrow I really will get down to something."

But I did not have to. So I never did.

We returned through thick grey clouds to a bleak and windswept London Airport. The same old Customs officers with the same old notice. And nothing to declare but a set of vanquished day dreams and a dark brown suitcase!

Creeping out

Down emerald-green lanes garlanded in Queen Anne lace and dog roses we drove home. Spring was never so blindingly beautiful.

Great fat cows, udder-deep in fields of buttercups, twitched their tails at us, and a plump little girl on a pony—a tom-tit on a round of beef—waved as we passed by.

The garden was creeping out through the gates to meet us ("Goodness, look at that grass!"), and one of the lilacs had collapsed in a graceful heap, like a ballerina taking a curtain call under the weight of so much blossom.

"Abroad is smashing," said my son as he went to shut the hen house that night. "So long as you don't have to stay there."

"D'accord mon vieux," said I. Marylebone Station, here I come!

(—London Express Service.)

When a woman faces up to her snapshot album

MOST women aren't mad about home movies. They know that the pictures which are such fun to make today are sadly, revealingly, unfunny and uncomplimentary 20 years on.

Most women don't even like snapshots much. And that's why it is so odd to see a middle-aged woman publicly revelling in the pictures that were taken of her back in 1939.

Vivien Leigh—47 years old now and a granny—not only doesn't mind people seeing what the years in between have done to her. The other day she positively invited comparison by going to the rescue of her old film, "Gone With the Wind."

I am bound to say she still looked as good as new.

Difference

THE difference between Vivien Leigh and most middle-aged women is that she, like all true beauties, makes no concession at all to her age.

She wears her hair the way she's always worn it. Unfashionably and prettily long.

She doesn't dress up in sensible middle-aged things or go to bed early to hang on to a schoolgirl complexion.

She smokes. And she drinks. And she still only weighs seven and a half stone.

So far this year she has turned up at the premiere of that film in Atlanta, Georgia, wearing a white, low-cut dress that even Elizabeth Taylor would love.

Like a waif

SHE has braved the camera on moving-in day at her new home, dressed unglamorously in a sack dress, a headscarf and scuffed slippers. She managed to look—surrounded by burly removal men difficultly sloping wine—like a tiny, hard-working waif.

She has been to Balmalm and bought a dress and coat, girlishly, on the word of a man.

"That's the one, darling, you look wonderful," said Mr John Merivale.

And she bought it there and then without wondering what it did for her. She has tripped off airplanes and into first nights on the arm of Mr Merivale, coyly and charmingly refusing to say if she is going to marry him.

Recently I saw her rehearsing at the Finsbury Park Empire, dressed in a dirndl skirt, and flyaway scarf, and looking just a little over 30.

The only disadvantage of being such a Peter Pan is that you can't stay young and be a genuine grandmother.

When you're a small boy of three, you don't appreciate a pretty woman, but you certainly do like a granny-looking granny who tucks you into bed with a pink rabbit she's knitted herself.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a tennis racket.

London Express Service.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WALTER I. Pate, former captain of the Davis Cup team, is also an enthusiastic bridge player. He writes from New York. "The following hand which I played at the Cornell Club may interest your readers. What do you think of the bidding and of West's heart lead that let me make my contract?"

South's bidding was entirely correct. He opened with a sound one spade bid; showed his second suit; responded to Blackwood and eventually found himself at an almost impossible grand slam.

North's bidding was on the optimistic side. He knew that South held at least nine cards in spades and diamonds and the two missing aces. He knew nothing about kings and should have worried about a heart loser. The more conservative course of asking for

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NORTH 11			
♠ AKJ2	♥ A872	♦ J	♣ K75
WEST EAST			
♠ None	♥ K109	♦ 10743	♣ 253
♠ 97432	♥ J65	♦ 865	♣ Q102
♠ J9843	♥ A6	♦ Q805	♣ A6
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q805	♥ A6	♦ AKQ10	♣ A6
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

kings with a five no-trump bid and stopping at six after South showed one only would meet with my approval.

Still nothing succeeds like success and his overbid stamped West into making the one losing opening lead.

West must have been a pessimist. He must have visualised the ace and queen of hearts in the North hand and come to the conclusion that if there was going to be any play at all a heart finesse would work for declarer. So he led his heart in the hope that South would refuse the finesse at that early stage of the play.

WARD'S

Q—The bidding has been West North East South 1 ♠ Double Redouble You, South, hold: ♠ A J 8 5 ♥ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 4 2 7 2 What do you do?

A—Pass. You have a good hand and can show your strength by bidding after your partner takes out the redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do pass and your partner bids one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and Gwyneth—50



Mr. Bear shouts and starts forward to save the pile that is being disturbed. "It's no good you giving orders," says Rupert. "You haven't eaten one of those magic cookies!" They gaze bewildered as the broomstick works harder than ever flinging showers of leaves over Mr. Bear now?



who tries to dodge them until he trips and topples over. Immediately the owl perches on his knee and flaps its wings cheerfully while Tabitha stands up and laughs at him. "Oh, dear! This has got to stop!" gasps Rupert. "Where has that broom gone now?"

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Disappointing 'Mile of the Year' at U.S. National Athletic Championships

New York, June 25.

Dyrol Burleson, a 20-year-old University of Oregon junior student ambled to a 4:04.9 victory over Jim Beatty in the Mile of the Year but Frank Budd failed in his attempt to score the 100 and 220 yards double in the U.S. National AAU Track and Field Championships at the Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, today.

A crowd of 19,220—drawn mostly by the prospect of a sub-four-minute mile by Burleson or Beatty—turned out for the second day of the two-day meeting.

Budd, a 21-year-old Villanova student, won the 100 yards in a world record time of 9.2 seconds yesterday but couldn't make it in the 220 today. Only two sprinters in

history have won both the NCAA and AAU 100-220 double.

Paul Drayton, a team-mate of Budd, won the 220 in 21 seconds flat. That would have been a Championship record, but the wind was 3.2 metres, far over the allowable 2.0 metres which is the maximum for records.

Charles Frazier of Texas Southern was second, also in 21 seconds and Budd was a stride back in 21.1.

The reward for the first and second place finishers in all the events except the 2-mile walk and 220-yard low hurdles was a trip to Europe for Olympic-type meetings against Russia, West Germany, England and Poland next month.

Results

Results of today's events were:

440 yards: 1—Otis Davis, 46.1 sec. 2—Uis Williams, 46.3. 3—Adolph Plummer, 46.9. 4—Earl Young, 47.

Hammer throw: 1—Harold Connolly, 213 ft 6½ inches. 2—Al Hall, 197.0. 3—Tom Pagan, 194.8. 4—Bob Backus, 192.8.

Three miles: 1—Laszlo Taborski, 13:50. 2—Max Trues, 13:52. 3—Pat Cloughessy, 13:53. 4—Brian Turner, 13:56.8.

One mile: 1—Dyrol Burleson, 4:04.9. 2—Jim Beatty, 4:08.5. 3—Jim Grelle, 4:08. 4—Bill Dolson, 4:10.6.

Discus throw: 1—Jay Silverster, 195 ft 8 ins (Championship record: old record, 192-9½, by Al Oerter, 1950). 2—Al Oerter, 190.5½. 3—Rink Babka, 186.6. 4—Bob Humphreys, 181.7.

Two-mile walk: 1—Ronald Zinn, 14:46.8. 2—Rinus Valentinis, 14:55. 3—Bob Almon, 15:04.4. 4—Ron Lahd, 15:13.2.

220 yards low hurdles: 1—Don Styron, 23.2 sec. 2—Rex Stucker, 23.3. 3—Barney Allen, 23.4. 4—Jay Luck, 23.7. AP.

Hop, step and jump: 1—Bill Sharpe, 52 ft 4½ ins. 2—Kent Fierke, 52.2½. 3—Luther Hayes, 51.6. 4—Mahoney, 51.4½.

220 yards: 1—Paul Drayton, 21.0 sec. 2—Charles Frazier, 21.0. 3—Frank Budd, Villanova, 21.1. 4—Paul Winder, 21.2.

3,000 metres steeplechase: 1—Charles (Deacon) Jones, 8:48. (Championship record: old record, 8:55.6, by Phil Coleman, 1960). 2—George Young, 8:50.8. 3—L. Robert Schul, 8:53.6. 4—John Lawler, 9:12.6.

880 yards: 1—Jan Dupree, 1:49.5. 2—Terry Siebert, 1:48.5. 3—John Bork, 1:48.8. 4—George Kerr, Jamaica, 1:49.2. AP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-Kit (Police)	14,501	Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan)	40,378
Ko Po-keung (Hong Wah)	13,157	Chan Yiu-tun (Salesian)	17,014
Wong Chi-keung (St. Louis)	11,087	Hung Chi-uen (St. Louis)	9,732
N. North (Hongkong Club)	1,631	Chan Lai-wai (Young China)	8,382
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	1,229	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	4,941
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	881	Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	4,218
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	753	Yu Chun-hong (Queens)	4,283
Cheung Siu-keung (Police)	633	Ko Hon-shung (Wah Yan)	3,914
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Yung Wah)	610	Trang Cheuk-wei (Clement)	3,547
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	529	Cheung Kwok-ting (Elizabeth)	3,541
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB)	511	Tee Kam-kit (Salesian)	3,237



British middleweight champion Terry Downes (left), kindly offers a drink, in commendable style, to Paul Pender, the world welterweight champion from Boston, when both boxers were entertained to lunch at the Orchard Room in London's Dorchester Hotel last week.

Pender refuses to be beastly BEFORE fight

By HARRY CARPENTER

Paul Pender, who once told a U.S. investigating committee that "boxing is rotten, through and through," last week stood up after a cold-salmon lunch in London and suggested that boxing should grow up and be sensible.

What he said, in effect, was that he wasn't going to lend himself to phoney publicity to sell boxing.

Perhaps it is time to warn Pender that if he goes on talking like this someone will whip his world middleweight title away on the grounds that he is not a responsible member of the thick-car trade.

Doesn't he know that promoters on both sides of the Atlantic consider that boxing cannot exist without "needle"

fighters, camp "rows," and managerial "disputes"? Does he really believe that he can get through his training for the Terry Downes fight on July 11 without bursting a punchbag at least once?

Pender is criticised because his arrival in Britain for the Wembley fight has been accomplished with good will and politeness.

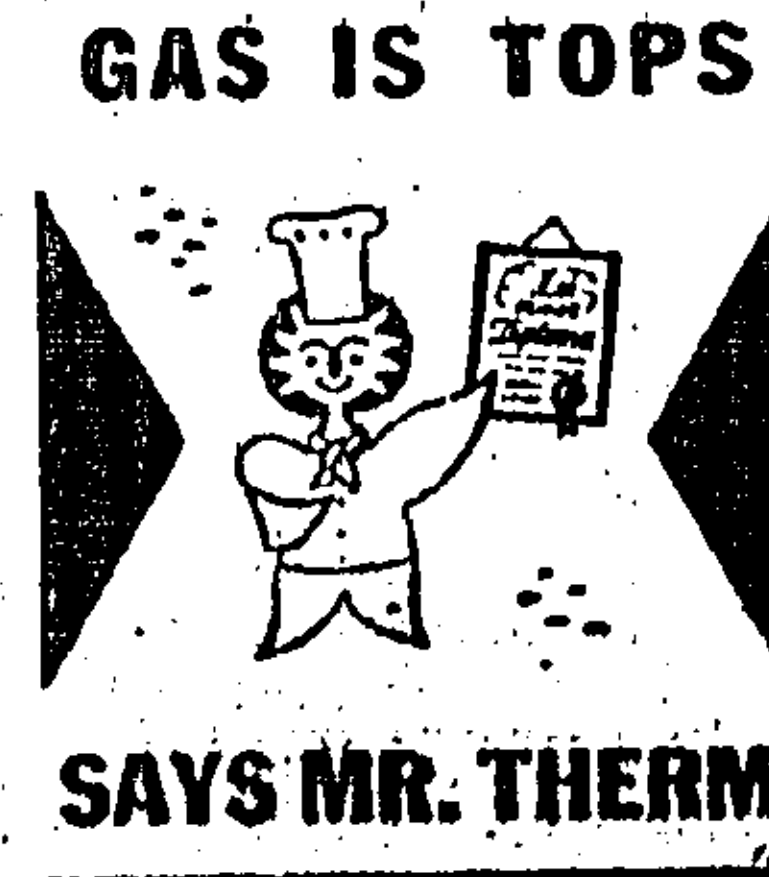
Why me?

Bringing a refreshing intelligence to bear, Pender, guest of honour at the lunch with Downes, rose to say: "What am I expected to do—growl at Downes? Boxing is an athletic event like any other sport. Footballers aren't expected to go around growling at people to show they mean business. Why me?"

"I'm not going to provide sensation stories while I'm here. All I'll promise is that on the night of the fight I shall try my hardest. I expect to go home middleweight champion of the world."



THE GAMBOLS



A British challenger for Berruti



David Jones, whose wins over Peter Radford in both the sprints make him Britain's top speed star, takes on Olympic gold medalist Livio Berruti, of Italy, in Moscow on Saturday for the European title. Ambitious Jones has even wider plans. He swears on from Moscow to the World Games in Helsinki, where every home Olympic medal winner has been invited to compete. Photo shows David Jones, on the left, beating Peter Radford in the 100 yards dash.—London Express Photo.

Chan Lye-choon wins the Johore Grand Prix

Johore Bahru, June 25.

A Singapore businessman Chan Lye-choon won the Johore Grand Prix here today in a Lola Climax specially imported from Britain.

The second place was taken by an Englishman, Mr P. A. G. Brown, driving a Lotus Climax. In third place was another

Malayan Chinese, Tan Ah-bee, driving a Zephyr Sports.

The race was over 70 laps around a course of just over two miles.

Apart from Singapore and Malayan drivers there were no foreign entries.

Pirie's dramatic return to British athletics

Motspur Park, June 25.

Gordon Pirie, the 30-year-old international runner, made a dramatic return to British Athletics yesterday.

He was spiked in the final of the mile in the Southern Championships at Motspur Park, Surrey, and retired but came back after half an hour to win the three miles by 20 yards in 13 mins 43.6 secs.

Pirie, who has been living in Sweden since the start of the British season, has now made himself eligible for the mile, as well as the three and six miles in the AAA Championships next month. He achieved the mile qualifying time in Friday's heats, the three miles mark on Saturday, and is holder of the six-mile title.

SPIKING INCIDENT

"I have not made up my mind which one I shall concentrate on," he said.

The spiking incident came after 300 yards of the mile final when he was accidentally caught by Peter Milner (Mitcham), was thrown off balance and lost a shoe.

The Southern half-mile produced the day's finest performance when Tony Harris, the 20-year-old Mitcham runner, returned the fastest 880 yards in Britain this year of 1 min 49 secs. Only three other British athletes, Brian Hewson, Mike Hawson and Derek Johnson, two of whom have retired, have clocked a faster time.—APF.

Yugoslavia one step nearer World Cup finals

Warsaw, June 25.

Poland and Yugoslavia drew 1-1 in a Preliminary Group match in the World Football Cup Tournament here today.

Both goals were scored in the first half. Galle put Yugoslavia in the lead with a goal in the 12th minute and Schmidt equalised for Poland in the 29th minute.

Yugoslavia beat Poland 2-1 in Belgrade earlier this month and now meet South Korea, the winners of the Asian Zone, in home and away qualifying matches.

The World Cup finals will be played in Chile next year.—Reuter.

Tour De France begins

Versailles, June 25.

The 27-year-old French cyclist, Jacques Anquetil, took the coveted yellow sweater and first place in the individual standings of the professional road cycling race, the Tour De France, at the close of the first stage here today.

Anquetil, with a time of 3 hours 54 minutes 29 seconds for today's 102.9 mile stage, amply confirmed his selection as favourite for this race.—APF.

Dorothy Hyman out for the season

London, June 25.

Dorothy Hyman, the British women's 100 yards and 220 yards champion, will be out of athletics for the rest of the season, she said tonight, after her failure yesterday to qualify in the 100 yards at the Hickleton Miners Welfare Athletics Meeting in South Yorkshire.

Dorothy, a double Olympic Games medalist, said: "I am bitterly disappointed, but I think this is the best thing to do."

She injured her left thigh during the winter and recently had a three-week layoff to get it again.

"Perhaps I have rushed things too much," she said. "I shall not start training again for at least two months."

—APF.

19-year-old Seki's chance for ring greatness tomorrow

Tokyo, June 25.

A pale-faced, but a determined Japanese youth, who has had 24 professional fights, pits his speed and courage on Tuesday against world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand in a bid to regain the crown Japan surrendered six years ago.

For slim, boyish Mitsuori Seki, 19, who is the third Japanese flyweight to take a crack at the world title once owned by Japan's Yoshio Shirai, it is the biggest event in his life.

It is a chance to earn ring greatness even if the opportunity may have come knocking too early in his career.

The Tokyo-born lad, raised by his mother until the age of 11 in snowy Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters.

He shot into the world boxing ranks when he scored a surprising 10-round decision over Philippine's veteran Leo Espinosa in Tokyo, in June 1960.

But that was after the young Japanese southpaw had already

won the admiration of Japanese ringside fans and television audiences by knocking out Konol Vitthachai, Thailand's flyweight champion, in the second round in a non-title bout here in April 1960.

Knockout victims

Other knockout victims in his 1960 ring campaign, which catapulted him from an obscure local boxer into a third spot among the world top flyweights, included rugged Donny Ursua of the Philippines and Vanchai Payakoon of Thailand. Seki floored Ursua in the fifth round and Payakoon in the 10th.

Seki won 21-10 via the knockout route—lost two and fought one draw since he stepped into the ring for his first recorded bout on Dec. 2, 1958.

Seki looks delicate, he speaks softly and has a meek look in his eyes. In the ring, however, he is a merciless puncher.

His best weapon is a piston-like left-right combination which has accounted for 10 of his knockout victories.

Since Kingpetch picked him as the champion's next opponent the lanky Japanese has been training earnestly with the hope of accomplishing what two of his

countrymen failed—to win back the flyweight title which Shirai lost to Argentina's Pascual Perez in Tokyo in 1954.

He rises before 6 am every morning, does light roadwork near his training camp, works at the gymnasium in the afternoon and goes to bed at 9 pm.—AP.

U.S. baseball results

New York, June 25.

Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First game)

Detroit 6 12 0
Cleveland 3 7 2
New York 8 11 0
Minnesota 4 10 1

(First game)
Washington 3 8 0
Chicago 7 9 2

(First game)
Boston 4 11 0
Kansas City 4 7 1

(Second game)
Detroit 3 6 1
Cleveland 4 10 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First game)

Philadelphia 5 13 4
Pittsburgh 10 11 0
Chicago 5 10 0
Milwaukee 3 7 2

Los Angeles 2 6 0
Cincinnati 3 8 1

San Francisco 6 12 1
St. Louis 4 6 3

STANDINGS
Major League standings, including today's games are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	24	.643	—
New York	41	26	.611	1½
Cleveland	41	26	.611	2
Boston	36	31	.537	6½
Baltimore	35	32	.522	7½
Chicago	35	31	.528	7½
Kansas City	29	38	.433	16
Washington	29	38	.433	16
Minnesota	28	43	.394	21
Los Angeles	25	46	.352	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	42	25	.623	—
New York	41	26	.611	1
San Francisco	39	28	.581	2
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493	7½
Milwaukee	30	37	.448	10
St. Louis	29	43	.403	16
Chicago	29	43	.403	16
Philadelphia	21	41	.339	24

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

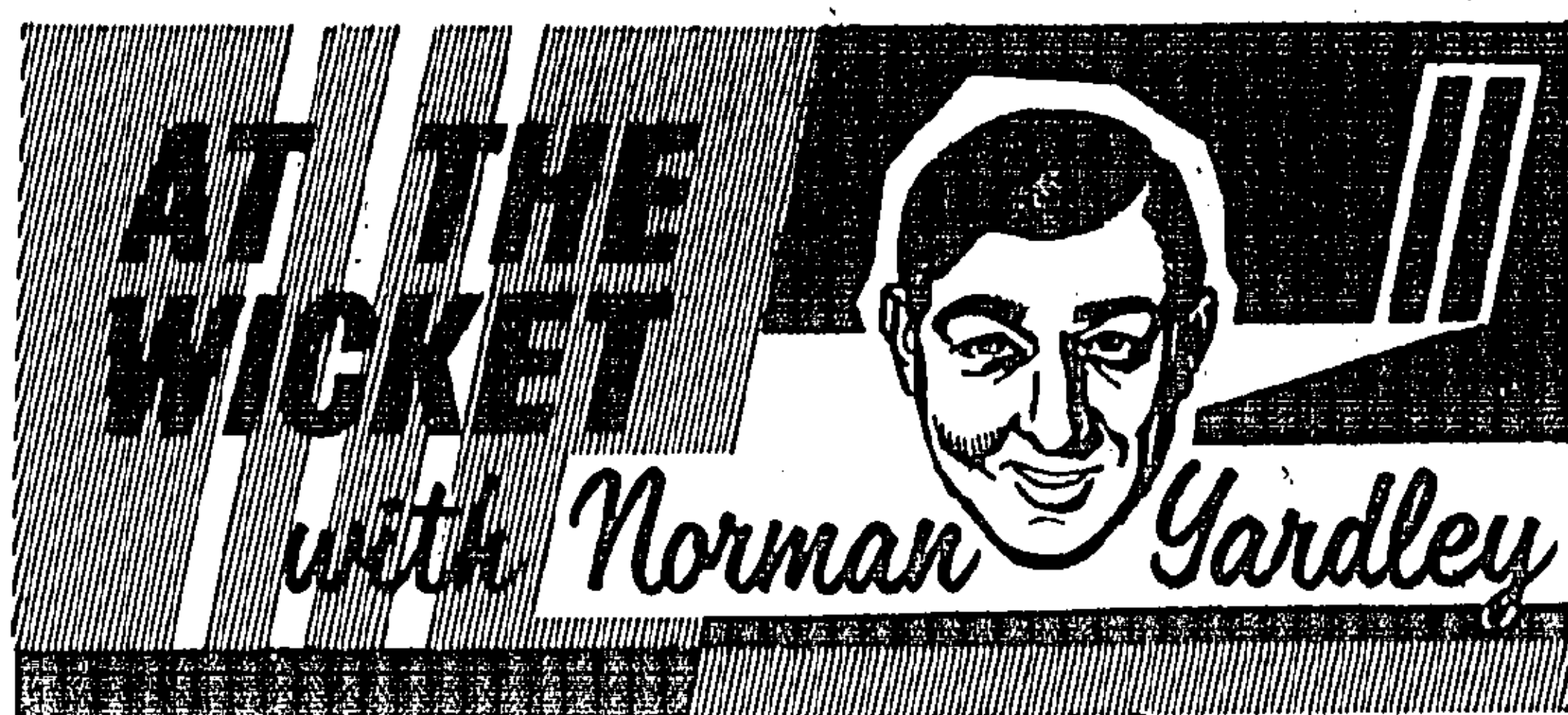
On the whole, the Easter tournaments proved disappointing for British hopes of international successes. Our team had their moment of glory at the Clare Benedict team tournament in Scotland when they defeated the powerful West Germans 2½-1½. Our first win against them since the war.

However, a shock 2½-1½ defeat by Austria pushed England into third place in the final standings. Michael Haygarth, last year's hero of this event, could not repeat his performance, and the best result came from 20-year-old Skopje schoolmaster John Littlewood, who totalled 3½ and scored the vital win against the Germans.

At Bognor, a comparative veteran lost the honours. Stuart Milner-Barry, after his poor results last season, was given a second chance, he shared second prize with Dargie, behind O'Kelly and became Southern Counties Champion for the first time.

One unique feature at Bognor was a husband and wife, David and Muriel Trickett, finishing together in the prize list in this seriously contested tournament. Solution No. 6533: 1—B.H. 2—R. 2—R. 17—B. 18—R. 19—O. 20—O.

London Express Service.



Lord's is my lucky ground —but not England's

Lord's, where the second Test is now being played, is the greatest ground in the world for any cricketer who has ever played there.

As I looked over its pleasant green this week and felt again its tradition and atmosphere my mind flew back to the incredible moment, just 25 years ago, when I saw "murder" done on that sacred turf.

Jahangir Khan, of Cambridge, was bowling when it happened. Tom Pearce, the former Essex captain, was batting, and I was fielding in the gully. Khan ran up to bowl and Pearce shaped for a shot... but there was no sound of the ball meeting wicket.

Yet the ball dropped in the black-hole. And when I rushed up, the body lay there, too — the body of a sparrow which had chosen precisely the wrong moment to zoom low across the pitch. It had been hit fair and square in flight by the ball, and killed stone dead.

Unlucky ground

The sparrow was stuffed and now holds a place of honour in the Long Room — for murder like that had never happened before. Certainly not at Lord's.

That is only one of my memories of Lord's, never the luckiest of grounds for England in her great battles against Australia. Only once in over sixty years has there been an English victory over the tourists here. I hope the time has now come for their luck to change.

But for me, personally, it has been a ground of splendid and, in some ways, historic memories. For instance, apart from that incident of murder I was lucky enough to play there in the very first game in which Denis Compton appeared as a young professional on the Lord's ground staff.

Cricket classics

It was away back in 1933, and I was one of the Young Amateurs and Denis one of the Young Professionals. I believe Denis made about 30, and although that was not very tall scoring it was enough to convince everyone there that a new star was on the way up.

I made 189 in little over three hours in that game, so it was a memorable occasion in my career, too. Especially, looking back, when I recall that it was Compton, with one of his innocent-looking, top-spinners, who got me lbw. I suppose I could regard myself as the first of the many he claimed like that.

In 1937, I made 101 for Cambridge against Oxford, and although that has special importance to me in the record books, it was not an innings that stands out in my mind half as much as two others by my old buddies... Hugh Bartlett and Martin Donnelly.

Never hit harder

They are regarded as classics in all the cricket ever played at Lord's. I feel honoured that, for part of the time anyway, I saw them from the other end of the pitch.

Bartlett's classic 175 not out was played for the Gentlemen against the Players in 1938. Wally Hammond, I remember, had captained the Players the previous year and now was leading the Gentlemen. And Lord's never looked more handsome.

The feature of Bartlett's innings was his tremendous hitting. O'Neill and Burgess, May and Cowdrey, all hit the ball pretty hard today. But not harder than Bartlett on that occasion.

In one fantastic over, he hit Peter Smith for two sixes and four fours. And altogether he

SWIMMING MATCH

Oberhausen, June 25. Western Germany beat Holland by 114 points to 109 in a two-day swimming match which ended here today.

Holland led 52-51 after the first day.—Reuter.

had four sixes and 24 fours in what is still the second highest innings ever played in these annual games.

Two of his sixes landed on the roof of the grandstand, and the other two were slammed away to the back of the Mound stand. I can't imagine that Jossop ever hit a cricket ball harder or sweeter. It was breath-taking. I made 189 while all this was going on.

Martin Donnelly's 162 not out, also for the Gentlemen, came in 1947. It didn't have the big hitting content of Bartlett's affair, but it was a classic just the same—a classic of neat, perfect artistry.

I can still see his perfect balance as he turned his shots off his toes, drove through covers and cut with surgical precision. The dapper New Zealand and Oxford left-hander claimed 24 fours on an occasion that will live for ever in the memories of all who saw it.

I am sure that Martin will play a few of those shots all over again in his mind's eye this week, for he is back in England on business. He's certain to try and have an hour or two at this Test match if he can.

For others, of course, it may be Hedley Verity's 14 Australian wickets in a day in 1934 that will stand out as their greatest occasion at Lord's. Or Dukep-shaj's 173—or Don Bradman's 254 in the Test of 1930.

Watson's stand

Some will remember that fantastic back-to-the-wall effort by Willie Watson and Trevor Bailey to save what seemed an utterly lost cause in 1953.

Watson, you will remember, in his first Test against Australia, defied the bowlers for 5½ hours and made a hundred, and Bailey stayed there for 4½ hours for 71. After the game seemed well in the Australian pocket, it was saved.

Yes, although it has been singularly tough on England in these Australia battles, Lord's has always produced incident and great moments.

I have been tempted to recall them this week as a reminder that, for most people, Lord's really does have something very special.

(All rights reserved)

HAT-MAKER EMILE CAN USE HIS FISTS TOO



"Emile the hat-maker" can most often be found in a busy first floor workshop not far from New York's bustling Fifth Avenue, using the artistic grace he brought with him from the Virgin Islands to deftly weave a piece of lace to a milliner's creation. But at other times, Emile Griffiths is hard at work holding on to the welterweight boxing championship of the world.

And what a difference in his earnings; hatmaking for 45 dollars a week, and boxing for 45,000 dollars a fight.

NEARLY GAVE UP

Howard Arthur, who says, "I'm a frustrated amateur boxer" not only is Emile's joint boxing manager, but his hat-factory employer.

"When I spotted Emile in the workshop three years ago I saw that he had all the physical attributes. So I dragged him down to the gymnasium in business clothes. He took a hiding, nearly gave up, and then slowly he began to like

the sport. From that moment on there was no stopping him.

We're thinking of a trip to London. And we've had an offer to fight Brian Curvis." Meanwhile, Emile goes on making hats.—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

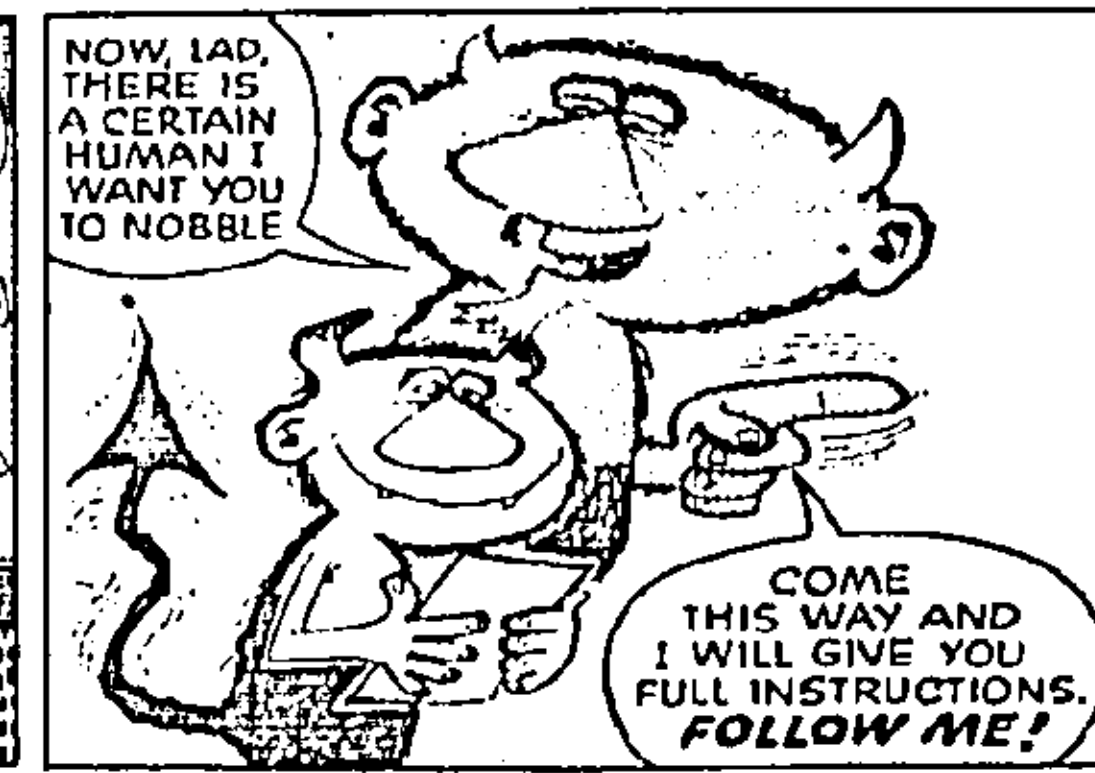
TODAY
Bowls
Open Pairs championship matches at HKCC, KCC, PRC, KUGG, Recreo, 5.20 pm.

TOMORROW
Tennis
Ladies' "B" Division: LRC v USRC, CRC v Urban C.
Bowls
Colony Open Pairs second round matches at HKCC, KCC, Talkoo, PRC, HKCC, KUGG, Recreo.

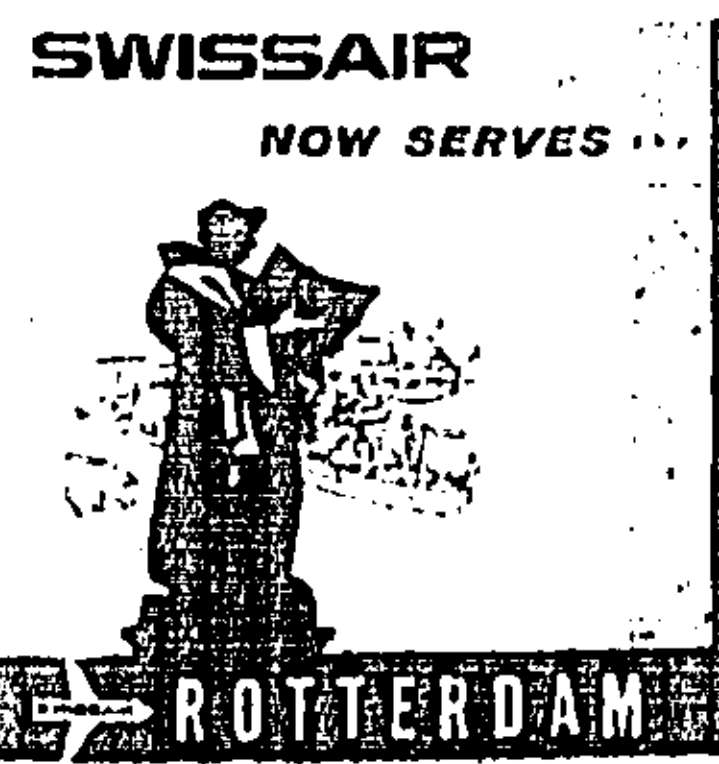
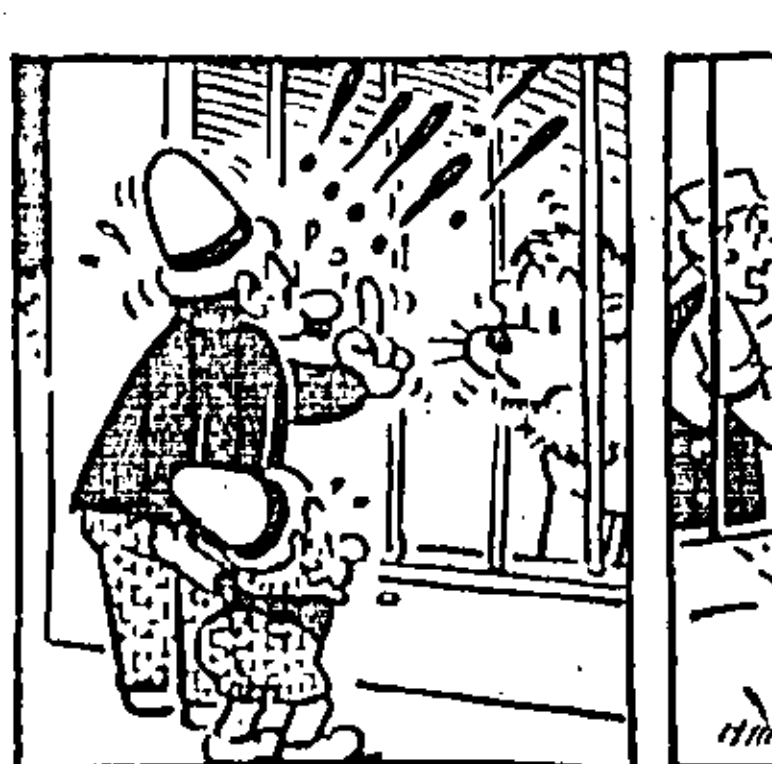
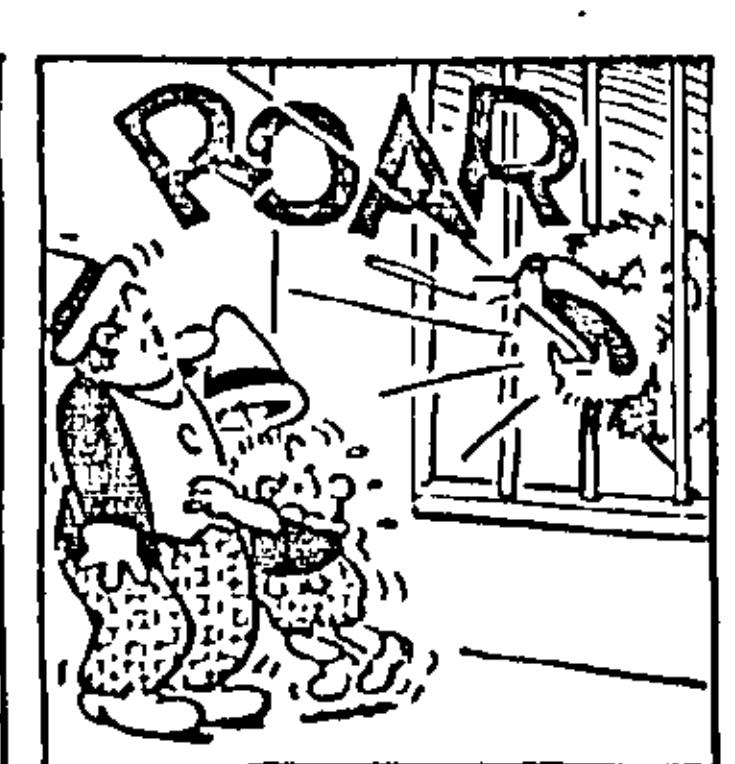
Water Polo
Army Island v Army Kln, 8.30 pm; HK Regiment v South China 7 pm at Victoria Park Pool.

Soccer
Youth Soccer League: Rangers v Kitcher (C1) 6.30 pm.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



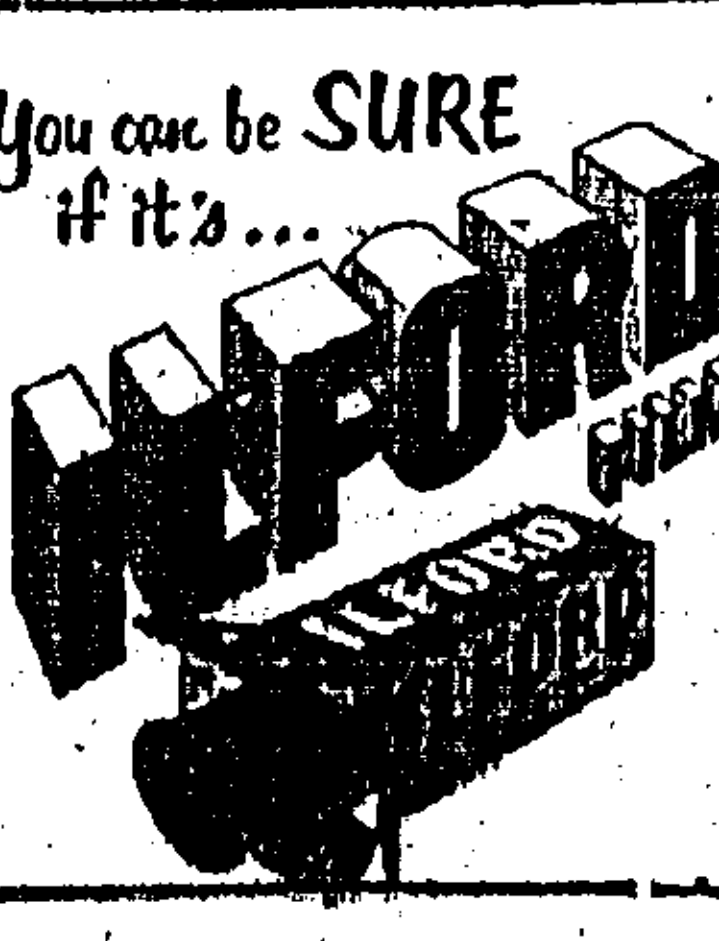
NANCY



You'll Like



BRICK BRADFORD



English football faces its biggest crisis

By ARCHIE QUICK

Firmani, Charles, Greaves, Law, Hitchens. The drift to Italian Soccer continues. Where will it end? What can the Football League do? Next August when the 1961-62 season is due to commence the game in England will face its biggest crisis—a three-pronged one.

A strike is imminent, star players will be missing in the line-up on the day of the big kick-off, dozens will be unemployed and the remainder will either not have re-signed for their clubs or will be dissatisfied with their wage terms. There is also the longer-term problem of the break-up of the national side because of the departure of two great forwards Greaves and Hitchens.

The World Cup series in Chile is due at the end of the season and already England team manager has a dilemma on his hands. His carefully collected and highly successful team is in danger, for no matter what the millionaire bosses of the Italian clubs may say it is difficult to envisage their releasing Greaves and Hitchens for duty in South America. They soon clamped down on John Charles doing any such thing for Wales.

Added significance

So the early season International against Wales and Ireland, the Inter-League matches, the friendly with Austria and the second "leg" of the World Cup qualifying tie with Portugal will take on added significance.

It is vital that a reconstructed team be put together at once and given training together. Johnny Byrne, of Third Division Crystal Palace, will be an important cog in the fresh plans which will have to be laid. He will have to assume the mantle of either Hitchens or Greaves as a striking force at inside forward or centre forward. A second goalgetter will have to be grafted into the side. With Johnny Haynes the brains of the attack, a second ball-player like George Eastham is out of the question. So there is a "top" going a-begging for a forward who quickly catches the Selec-

Outsider wins Europe's richest race

Paris, June 25. Balto, a 100-8 outsider, today won the \$47,000 Grand Prix De Paris, the richest race in Europe, at Longchamp.

Balto, ridden by Maxime Garcia, won this one mile seven furlongs event for three-year-olds by four lengths from the 2-1 favourite, Match, who was runner-up in the French Derby.

The winning owner, M. Andre Rueff, collects \$32,100.

The race, in which there were 18 starters, was an all-French affair, the British entry Flut 11 and the German horse Whist having been scratched after the final callover.

LARGE BETTING

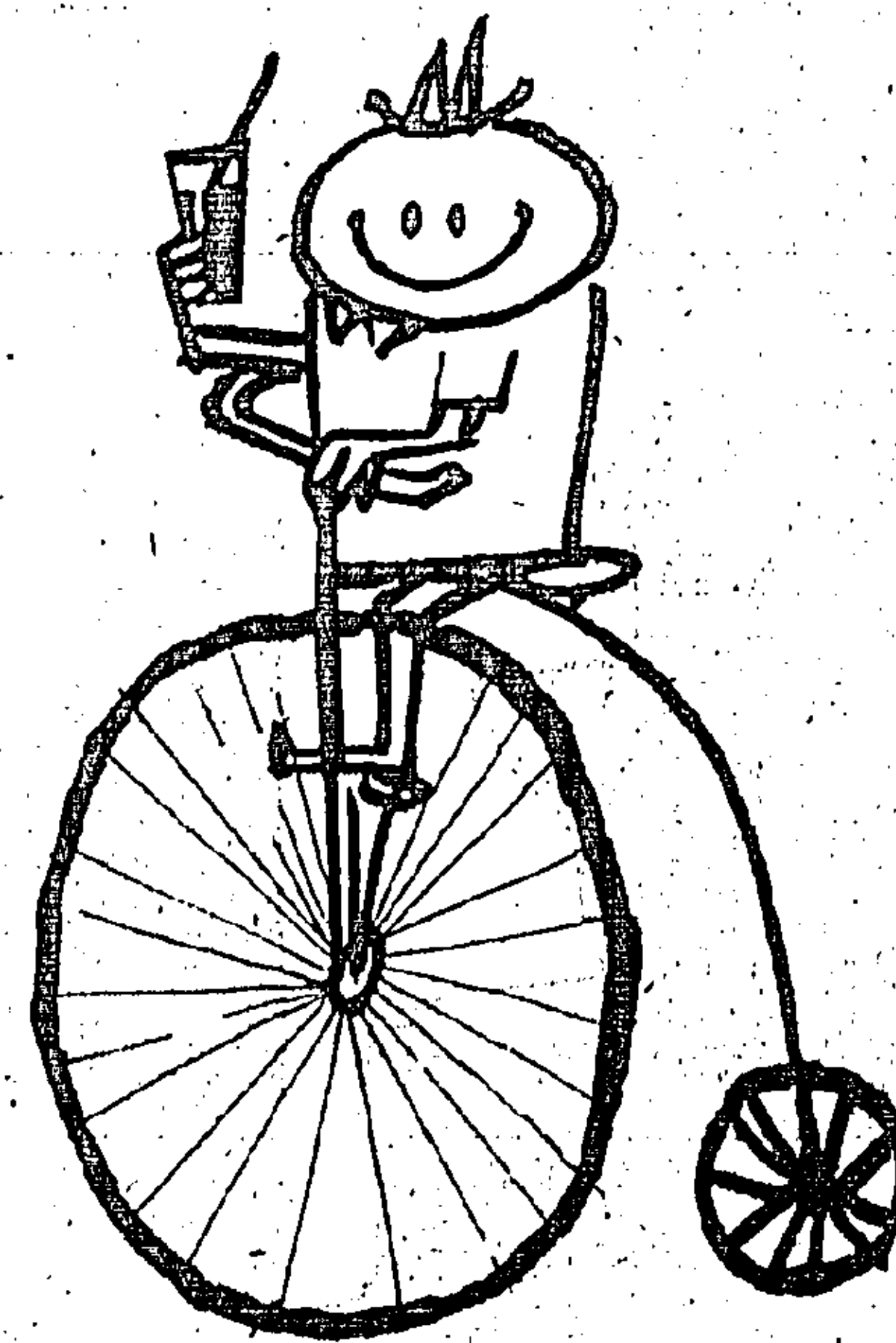
The runners were backed to a tune of over £1,000,000 on the state-run betting organisation, and sweepstake prizes in the national lottery total £1,380,000.

Third today was Granadero (Bernard Marguerite), half a length behind Match, who was ridden by Fred Palmer. Fourth, a further two lengths away, was Rely On Me (Maurice Larran).

Balto, by Wild Risk out of Bouclette, gave Garcia his second win in this race. Trainer Maxime Bonaventure also prepared the 1951 and 1959 winners.

Rely On Me led from the start and kept ahead nearly all the way to the final bend. At the half-way mark Balto was not among the leading

race horses, but as the runners entered the straight he shot into the lead and finished an easy winner.—Reuter.



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1961.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Youth pleads not guilty to charge of murder

BATTLES OF YPRES REMEMBERED

Ypres, June 24. British and German veterans of the first world war battles of Ypres yesterday joined in honouring their dead on the battlefield near here.

The Ypres Salient Circle of Whitstable, Kent, arranged the meeting with the 22nd Reserve Army Corps of Berlin. The British party included the band of the first battalion, the Buffs and an officer and seven cadets from Canterbury.

Both groups then went to lay wreaths at the graves of British and German soldiers killed in the Ypres battles.

Last night they both attended the ceremony of the last post, which is sounded every day at sunset at the British War Memorial here.

Governor visits Marine Office

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited the headquarters of the Marine Department and the Government shipway at Yau-mat this morning.

The Governor was accompanied on his inspection tour by the Director of Marine, Mr J. P. Hemitt.

At the Marine Department headquarters in Connaught-road, Sir Robert met members of the staff.

The Governor then visited the shipway at Yau-mat, where he saw a number of vessels undergoing overhaul.

Later, Sir Robert inspected the offices and workshops, the school and the powerhouse.

Church takes on sideline to raise cash

London. To raise funds, a vicar and his church council have launched out into the insurance business.

Regular worshippers and property owners in the parish will be asked to place their insurance with a company which the vicar and council represent.

And all agent fees and commission they earn will be passed on to St George's Church, Leicester.

Said the Rev. Kenneth Middleton, 32-year-old vicar of St George's, "The idea of me and the church council taking part in big business is so novel it has never occurred to me to approach the bishop about its propriety."

"I cannot believe that there will be any objections to our scheme."

Indirectly

Explaining the scheme in the parish magazine, church warden Mr Kenneth Watson writes: "We are now official agents for an insurance company. By taking out all your future insurance policies with this company you will indirectly be making a most worthwhile contribution to the church's income."

"This is one way of donating to the church without actually paying out any extra money."

Added Mr Watson: "It is too early yet to say what the results will be. But we don't expect to get a large income from our efforts."

Said an official of the company they represent: "There are bodies like trades unions and Government departments which have become agents in the past but I cannot recall a vicar and a church council launching out this way."

Said a rival insurance company: "We don't anticipate losing much business by this unexpected competition. Insurance is a personal matter like choosing your grocer or your tailor and I cannot believe many people will be persuaded to switch companies."

VICTIM IS SAID TO BE HIS YOUNG COUSIN

A 19-year-old man, Kou Tak-ming, pleaded not guilty this morning at the Criminal Sessions to a charge of murdering his 10-year-old cousin on April 1 in a stream in Tsun Wan.

The body of the boy was found beneath a pile of rocks by policemen on April 5.

Mr Dennis Remedios, Crown Counsel, addressing Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of four men and three women, described how the decomposed body of the boy, Tsui Wai-wing, was found, and how the accused was subsequently charged.

He said that the boy and his mother, Kou Ling-chun, were living at 74, Mathuwei-road, third floor, and that the accused is Kou Ling-chun's nephew.

Accused and the boy used to be very friendly and accused very often spent the night at his aunt's house.

On April 1, accused went to the boy's house. Only the amah and the boy were there, Mr Remedios said.

At about 1.30 pm, the boy and accused ate a meal. After lunch, they played together, and a little while later accused told the amah that he was leaving.

Although she was aware accused left the house, she could not tell whether the boy left with him, Mr Remedios continued.

Some time after 2 pm, a 12-year-old friend of the boy, by the name of Wah Chai, saw the boy in the company of accused near the Gospel Church, Hung-hom.

Wah Chai greeted the boy, and he smiled back.

That was the last time that anyone acquainted with the boy saw him alive, Mr Remedios said.

When she could not find the boy on her return, the mother conducted a search together with the amah.

That evening the two women went to locate defendant, who was living at Tsun Wan. Together the three reported the boy's disappearance to the Hung-hom Police Station.

Accused was interviewed by the police, and at one time he became "angry and abusive", Mr Remedios recalled.

Then on the night of April 5, accused went to the Yau-mat Police station where he told a corporal that he knew the whereabouts of the boy.

The accused then led a search party to Sam Dip Tam, Tsun Wan. There accused told the police that the boy was beneath a pile of rocks by a stream.

The police dug the rocks up and discovered the corpse of the boy.

Later accused was charged with murder, Mr Remedios said.

Dr George Tong, Police forensic pathologist, testified that on April 6 he examined the accused and found him to be physically strong and "mentally clear."

On the same evening, the doctor said, he performed a post-mortem on the boy and found there were no external injuries except for some bruises on the scalp.

He said that the cause of death was, in his opinion, due to asphyxia by drowning.

Hearing is continuing. Accused is defended by Mr John Swaine.

ATE MEAL

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Accused was interviewed by the police, and at one time he became "angry and abusive", Mr Remedios recalled.

Then on the night of April 5, accused went to the Yau-mat Police station where he told a corporal that he knew the whereabouts of the boy.

The accused then led a search party to Sam Dip Tam, Tsun Wan. There accused told the police that the boy was beneath a pile of rocks by a stream.

The police dug the rocks up and discovered the corpse of the boy.

Later accused was charged with murder, Mr Remedios said.

Dr George Tong, Police forensic pathologist, testified that on April 6 he examined the accused and found him to be physically strong and "mentally clear."

Tribunals hear three tenancy applications

Three new exemption applications opened simultaneously before Tenancy Tribunals this morning.

In the proceedings heard by Mr W. Anceurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President concerning houses, Nos 321-323, Portland-street, Mongkok, more than 100 tenants had filed opposing applications and could not all be accommodated inside the Court.

Mr Jones said that those tenants unrepresented by Counsel were entitled first of all, to be present. He suggested that other tenants legally represented should be admitted in turn.

In this application brought jointly by Mr Liu Kwan and two women owners of the property, Mr Walter S. W. Hon of Hon and Co, spoke of settlements already completed, and these were confirmed subject to the Tribunal's approval.

Mr Lo Kwong Yuo, architect, presented plans for the replacement of the 40-year-old tenements by a modern eight-storey structure costing \$330,000.

Sitting with the President were Tribunal members, Mr Chan Liu-chong and Mr A. E. M. Rafeek.

SHAMSHUIPO HOUSES
Mr C. Q. Lim, Tenancy Tribunal President with members, Mr Tsao Yao and Mr C. F. Wood, heard an application brought by the Tsao Yau-ching and Co, at which about 30 tenants appeared.

Mr F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co represented the applicant and described the scheme prepared by Mr Steven S. L. Yue, architect.

This plans the redevelopment of the site occupied by Nos 212-214, Fuk Wing-street, Shamshui-po, by a new nine-storey block costing \$300,000.

MONGKOK SCHEME
Another set of plans prepared by Mr Steven S. L. Yue were placed before Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, and members, Mr W. W. C. Shewan and Mr M. L. de Roza.

The Alpha Investment Co Ltd, owners of the property, propose to demolish the tenements, Nos. 22-24, Tai Mong-street, Mongkok, and erect on the site a nine-storey structure costing \$190,000.

Mr A. S. K. Lau of Lan, Chan and Ko, explained that the redevelopment would increase the floor space available from 6,000 square feet to 14,000 square feet.

The proceedings of the three applications continued until adjournments were ordered so that compensation negotiations could be discussed.

Wedding cost to society

London, June 26. A Labour Member of Parliament is to ask the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, this week, how much the recent "society wedding" between the Duke of Bedford's heir and a London debutante, cost the state.

Mr Norman Dodds said that the extra police called out to handle the crowds and traffic at the wedding of the Marquess of Tavistock and Miss Henrietta Tarkenton, showed that titled and wealthy people received "preferential police treatment."

He branded the practice as "disgraceful" and added, "surely the police had enough on their hands chasing criminals instead of making such a fuss over this wedding."

The extra police were required because the wedding took place at the famous Church of St Clement Dane's in the Strand, at the peak of the rush hour.

China Mail Special.

Bank branch opened
The tenth branch of the Canton Trust and Commercial Bank Ltd was opened this morning by Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Managing Director.

The new branch is at Wuhu-street, Hung-hom, and the Manager is Mr Li Yum-nam.

A cocktail party was held later to mark the occasion.

FUSILIER PLACED ON BOND FOR ASSAULT IN BAR

A 35-year-old Fusilier, John Thomas Johnson, who pleaded guilty to malicious damage and assault causing bodily harm, was bound over in \$500 on each charge by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning.

He was ordered to pay \$35 compensation to a bar manager, Li Tang, and \$300 to the complainant, Chan Mau-lan, a fook of the Lucky Bar, at 189 Gloucester-road, ground floor.

Detective Inspector R. D. Carpenter said that the defendant had a drink at the Lucky Bar with a friend on the night of June 16.

The defendant later alleged that he lost a jacket in the bar and asked for compensation from the bar manager.

A quarrel ensued when the bar manager, Li Tang, refused to pay the defendant.

Johnson then smashed a chair against a glass case which contained 25 drinking glasses, Chan Mau-lan tried to stop Johnson, but Johnson hit him on the head. Chan was detained in hospital for several days.

Inspector Carpenter said that the damage amounted to \$35.

Mr Phillips emphasised that conditional discharge on a bond did not mean that the defendant could get away from jail.

He said if Johnson should repeat the offence, he would be sent to prison.

Radio station case adjourned
The case against a 34-year-old weaver, charged with working a radio communication station without a licence, was adjourned this morning until Thursday pending the Crown's decision whether it should be transferred to the Victoria District Court or the Supreme Court.

Defendant, Lee Chi-hung, of 18 Chap Fai Village, Shamshui-po, is also charged with possessing a radio communication apparatus without a licence. He appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy.

Lee is alleged to have committed the offence on June 20 at Glenbrook Farm, Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen.

It is alleged he had a radio receiving set, a radio transmitting set, a power unit, a Morse key and a set of earphones.

A second defendant, 28-year-old seaman Tang Cheong-fat, is charged with aiding and abetting Lee in the working of the radio communication station on the same day.

Lee and Tang appeared on bail of \$2,000 each. No plea was taken.

Six of eight tyres burst
Bridgetown, June 25. A Pan American Airways DC-8 jet with 66 passengers aboard burst six of its eight main undercarriage tyres today while landing at Seawall Airport in Barbados. There were no injuries.

Passengers said their only impression was that it had been a bumpy landing.

The aircraft was on a flight from Trinidad to New York.

AP.

Corporal fined for causing damage in bar

Lance Corporal Arthur Kerr, 20, attached to 253 Signals Squadron, Whitefield Barracks, was fined \$75 by Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for malicious damage.

He was also ordered to pay \$50 compensation.

The defendant who pleaded not guilty, was said to have pulled off the covering and foam rubber of a seat at the Tokyo Night bar at Kimberley New-street yesterday.

In passing sentence, Mr Garcia told the defendant that he could be sent to jail for two years for such an offence. However considering that the offence was done at the spur of the moment, and defendant's good record, he would let him off with a fine.

Only pure Germans—those who are not more than one-eighth Jewish—may be German citizens, entitled to enter the service of the Government, to vote, and generally to take part in civil life.

To purify the race, it may be generally said that marriage between these classes is not allowed. A pure German may, however, marry a quarter-Jew.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June 1936

THE Cunard White Star Liner Queen Mary missed an Atlantic Record on her maiden voyage by only 42 minutes.

She arrived at Ambrose Light off New York, and "finishing point" of the blue ribbon course, at 9.30 am. Her official time from Cherbourg Breakwater (3,158 sea miles) was four days 12 hours, 24 mins. Her average speed for the voyage was 29.133 knots. The Normandie's record for the same distance is four days, 11 hours, 42 minutes.

Fog for 11 hours spoiled the Cunard giant's chance of a record. Her speed during that period was below 20 knots, and her run was nearly 100 miles less than that of the previous record day.

The Queen Mary's performance is regarded here (in New York) as leaving no doubt that she can capture the blue ribbon of the Atlantic at any time the Cunard officials wish her to do so and the weather is favourable.

A newspaper advertisement announces that a Chubb registered key ring, sold about 100 years ago, has been found and awaits delivery to its owner on calling at Chubb's heads office in Queen Victoria-street.

PROOF of the doubt still existing in the minds of many Germans on the all-important question under the present regime of "Am I an Aryan or a Jew?" is to be found in carefully drawn diagram with very simple descriptions contained in a new pamphlet which the Nazi authorities have published.

In this booklet, the nation is considered as divided into pure Germans, Jews and persons of mixed blood.

Only pure Germans—those who are not more than one-eighth Jewish—may be German citizens, entitled to enter the service of the Government, to vote, and generally to take part in civil life.

To purify the race, it may be generally said that marriage between these classes is not allowed. A pure German may, however, marry a quarter-Jew.

Pretty Wearing—Easy Caring

"Summer Lingerie"

SLIPS

PANTIES

NIGHTGOWNS

BABY DOLLS

BRUNCHCOATS

AT

Paquerette's

(SHOP LATE MONDAY)

16A, Des Voeux Road.

Tel. 21-157.

Amah who stole from European

An amah who stole foodstuff from her employer intending to send it to her sick mother in China, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The 20-year-old woman, Ng Fung-tim, admitted having stolen yesterday from her European employer, Alice Ribbink, at Dodwell Mansions, Peak-road, a number of other articles apart from the foodstuff.

The stolen property valued at \$14.55, included five bottles of beer, one pound of milk powder, 1½ pounds of sugar, a bottle of orange squash, a packet of washing powder, one pound of starch and four empty bottles.

Another 31-year-old amah, So Lin-fong, was accused of receiving the stolen property from the first defendant.

So also pleaded guilty.

Mr Cons remanded both for seven days pending a probation officer's report.

Inspector A. F. Blair told the court that shortly after 12.30 pm yesterday, a policeman on duty near the Peak Tram area saw second defendant carrying a paper bag which contained all the stolen articles. When questioned, So said she obtained all the articles from Ng.

Ng admitted stealing the things from her employer adding that her mother was ill in China and she needed assistance.

"Some of the food stuff was to be sent to China," Insp Blair added.

Insp Blair informed the Magistrate that Ng had been discharged by her employer as soon as the offence came to light.

The stolen articles were ordered to be returned to the owner.

POP by Gai
I KNOW THIS IS ANOTHER ONE OF MY DART QUESTIONS, BUT WHY DON'T WE GO HOME LIKE THE PLAYERS DID?
On the ball with the beer...

Carlsberg
On the ball with the beer...

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